



RIDING A RED WAGON around Lower Circle with three Schnauzer puppies is Alexis Overton, 2 1/2. She was one of the participants in an informal pet parade May 12 that was organized by residents of the Village neighborhood to help mark Be Kind to Animals Month.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Laborers Not Aware Some Residents Want Them Moved

By Stan Hall

The Mexican laborers who congregate along Del Fino Place in the mornings seeking work for the day are unaware that the presence of so many of them is a concern to some Carmel Valley residents.

Answering questions posed by the *Sun*, they also said they were not aware of efforts to move their pickup point to another location outside of the center of the Village.

"We don't bother anybody. We don't have any drunkenness, and nobody takes anything from the store without paying for it," said one pleasant young man standing outside Kasey's, implying but not adding that there was therefore no reason for them to have to move.

Several of the men answered the *Sun's* questions on the morning of May 9, with Pat McAnaney, a local counselor who is fluent in Spanish, posing them and then translating their responses.

The number of laborers gathering in the Village has grown significantly the past few months, prompting concern on the part of some citizens. At a meeting of residents and business owners from the Del Fino area on April 12, it was decided to seek county help in moving the men outside the center of the Village, perhaps to a Public Works yard west of Los Laureles Grade. So far, the county has taken a hands-off attitude.

Participants at that meeting cited three principal reasons for their concern—the lack of readily available sanitary facilities

for the men to use, their use of the parking along Del Fino and the apprehension and fear that some residents have expressed about them.

When he asked if they would be willing to move to a different location, two or three young men who did most of the

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Public Review Periled Anew Under Title 21

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), said the proposed zoning ordinance Title 21, "will provide carte blanche authority" for the county to issue use permits without review by local advisory committees.

Roger Williams, chairman of the CVPOA Land Use Committee, wrote the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission May 7 that the Director of Planning and Building Inspection or his designee, the Zoning Administrator, would have total authority "to accept, deny, or suggest modification to any new developments."

Title 21 covers nearly 50 different types of development in unincorporated areas outside the coastal zone. At present, development proposals are submitted by the county to the pertinent advisory committee. It then makes an on-site inspection, takes public comment, and then makes a recommendation to the Planning Commission which may or may not be followed.

"In our opinion these are the on-site project reviews that are essential to assure unincorporated areas a fair share in making the essential planning decisions which determine the future of their habitat," Williams wrote.

"To ignore and deprive the citizens of their rights of determination is an obvious affront which can create nothing but dissent, appeal and lack of confidence in the system."

Williams also questioned why the coastal zone was eliminated from the provisions of the proposed ordinance.

In a separate letter, the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee which is in the coastal zone south of Rio Road, wrote the board and Planning Commission expressing concern that the Title 21 recommendations allowing administrative approval of many use permits "will destroy public confidence."

Members of the Carmel Highlands area committee said they believe that even though the coastal zone is exempt from Title 21, the adoption of the ordinance

could set a precedent for including the same administrative permit authority in the environmentally sensitive coastal area at a later date.

When the Planning Department cut 19 types of projects from the advisory committees' review in February, the outcry from members of the 17 committees was so loud that the review process was restored by the end of March. Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis cited a staff shortage as the reason for the initial cutback.

Asked about the provisions in Title 21, Ellis told the *Sun* that there was no county ordinance requiring advisory committee review: "We have the authority to issue permits now."

"The types of uses proposed in the administrative permits are uses that generally have no public concern," Ellis said. "It will give us the ability to approve permits at the staff level but the same people would continue to get notice and an actual public hearing can be triggered. Just one individual can trigger a public hearing."

Title 21, the first major revision of the zoning ordinance since 1955, was ap-

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Karas Supports Widening Highway 1

Breaking ranks with his fellow county supervisors, Sam Karas abandoned support of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway and said he would work instead for the widening of Highway 1.

The fourth district supervisor said in a statement that he changed his position because widening Highway 1 and building an interchange at Carmel Valley Road would be cheaper, quicker, less environmentally damaging and just as safe as the freeway.

"For years, I have supported Caltrans' proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway project," Karas' statement said. "I firmly believed that it was the only viable alternative to resolve this long on going issue. However, as of today, I will no longer support that position."

The first indication that Karas was abandoning support for the freeway came in a May 7 letter to the Hatton Canyon Coalition, a group opposing the Caltrans-supported design as a way of reducing congestion at the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill.

"...Since it appears that Alternative 4 Modified (the widening of the existing route) could be a practical solution, I will work for its implementation," Karas said in his letter.

"Further, it is my opinion that any other solution could be held up in the courts for a long period of time. It is time that

we reach a point where we all agree on a project. Alternative 4 will appeal to a majority of residents," Karas' letter added.

Karas thus joins Carmel Mayor Jean Grace as leading area politicians who have changed their positions and now support widening of Highway 1 instead of the canyon freeway.

The coalition has argued that Caltrans' Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has failed to assess the benefits of widening the existing highway adequately because it has not analyzed all the possible ways that traffic movement could be facilitated through the various intersections on a widened Highway 1.

Meantime, an analysis of Proposition 111 showed that it could significantly impact Hatton Canyon Freeway plans whether it passes or fails on June 5.

If the so-called Traffic Congestion Relief Act, which would raise the state gasoline tax nine cents a gallon over the next four years, is rejected by voters, all state highway construction would be dramatically slowed because of lack of money.

If the proposition is approved by voters, the Hatton Canyon Freeway still would be affected by a little-noticed provision, because its projected cost has risen more than 20 percent since it was included in the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) in 1988. In 1988, Hatton Canyon was

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LETTERS

Barking Back

The pointer you mutt (sic) see is that my objection is to owners who fail to control their dogs' barking (and who, in doing so, disrespect their neighbors' rights to enjoy the peace of their homes)—and not to dogs themselves.

I would not think of depriving you of evidence that this is so and, to prove it, will happily send to you, on request, my story, "Dogs I have Loved," copyright 1990 by Robin Moran. My own beloved Cinnamon, an Irish Setter, was a joy to be with; and he, well-bred, never barked.

In any case I am so glad to see that my letter has stimulated some doggoned creative ideas.

Robin Moran
Carmel Valley

Mayor Jean Has Grace

What a nice write-up on our Mayor Jean who has conducted herself with grace. Keep up the good work Jean and Carmel Valley Sun. We need both of you.

Luciana Young
Carmel

Daily Grind Appreciated

You and your staff should feel really great as to putting out such a first rate, meaty, little paper...with integrity and vitality. Your "daily grind" is appreciated.

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A Great Trip

During the Centennial Celebration, we were fortunate enough to win the grand prize in the raffle. It was a week's stay and airfare for two to Princeville, Kauai. This was made possible, in part, due to the generosity of Steve Thigpen, owner of Rapid Printers, Monterey, who donated his family's condominium. We also would like to thank Randy Randazzo and the Centennial committee for providing the plane tickets, as well as Barbara Krueger, McGinnis Travel, for doing such a fine job with the arrangements.

It was one of the nicest vacations we have taken. Steve's condominium has a breathtaking view of Hanalei Bay and the North Shore of the island. Tranquil sunny days, warm water and the gentle trade winds make for an intoxicating combination. We realized while we were there that we had finally found a place that came close to the beauty we have here in Carmel Valley.

On behalf of myself and our family, Mahalo! (Thank you!)

Dr. Steve Austin
Carmel Valley

Noto Fires Back

I was fascinated by the letter to the editor by Mr. James D. Craig (Sun, April 18) about my fishy media event. Evidently, he must be a young man who doesn't know me and certainly took out of context my concern for the construction industry. I am such an independent cuss that I didn't get the backing of any segment of our community (in the recent water board election), nor did I ask for support, except for the welfare of the entire community.

So that he may know where I stand, I wonder if he would vote for me if I told him that I don't believe there should be any off-shore drilling along the coast of

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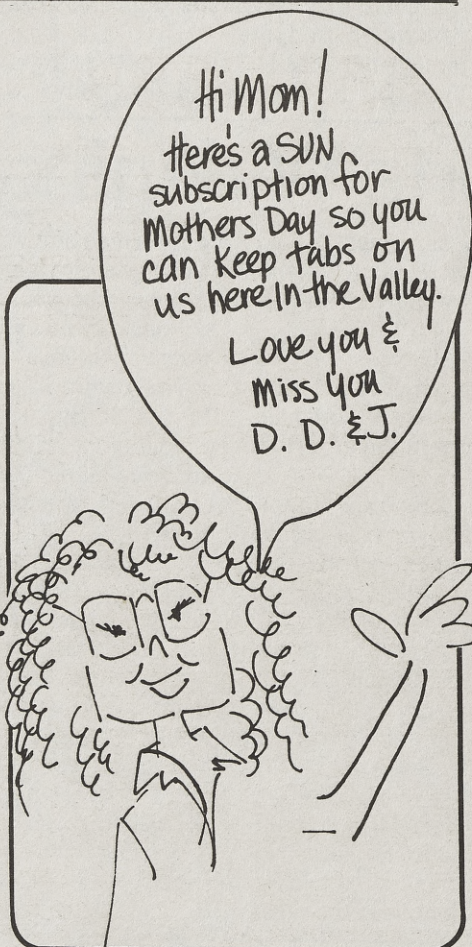
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California, Oregon or Washington? And that I am opposed to any development of any kind between the freeway and the beachfront along the Monterey, Seaside and Sand City shoreline? And that in view of the increasing drought I am absolutely opposed to any more hotels, golf courses or major developments of any size until we get enough water to serve our present and future needs?

I offered my willingness to serve our community in appreciation of its goodness to me over the years. I certainly wasn't motivated by the salary it offers. As a senior citizen, in running for office, I didn't go around shaking hands and kissing babies. But if I decide to run for public office that pays well, I'm warning Mr. Craig that I'll probably go around kissing little old ladies while I can still pucker up.

Dr. Joe Noto
Carmel

Thanks for Coverage

On behalf of the Tularcitos Parent Club and the Read-a-thon committee, I would like to extend our thanks for your coverage of our event. We appreciate your support.

Kathy Ryan
Secretary, Tularcitos Parent Club
Carmel Valley

History of Radar

Two letters in the Sun's letters column of April 4 and then April 18 need clarification regarding the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) role in the use of radar on Carmel Valley Road. As president of the CVPOA during the period of radar discussions and public airings in 1988, and as the person who carried out most of the discussions with the California Highway Patrol and the County, I can report factually.

The suggestion that radar might help reduce accidents and deaths on Carmel Valley Road was first made at CVPOA's annual meeting in February, 1988 at Hidden Valley. It came from a California Highway Patrol guest speaker in response to a question from a member of the audience.

At its next meeting CVPOA's Board picked up on the idea for exploring radar's cost and feasibility and then presenting the issue to residents of the Valley. In the next few months, three public forums on radar were held at the foot of the Valley and in the Upper Valley. At these forums CHP, County and CVPOA speakers appeared. CVPOA presented information it had gathered regarding Contra Costa

County and the success of radar on its county roads. CVPOA-prepared maps of the Carmel Valley Road were displayed showing which sections of the road were most accident prone according to Highway Patrol and County surveys.

The discussions, the forums, and the attendant wide publicity were carried out over a period of nearly a year. Toward the end of this period CVPOA polled its members by mail survey. The survey showed that far more people responding favored radar than opposed it.

The public forums showed the same trend in Valley opinion. The forums were sponsored by a number of interested Valley organizations...Del Mesa Carmel, the Carmel Valley Manor, All Saints Episcopal Day School, Rancho Canada Golf Club, the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, and CVPOA.

Based on the survey and forum findings the CVPOA Board decided to proceed with the County, the Highway Patrol and the Board of Supervisors in seeking approval to install radar on Carmel Valley Road. At the same time CVPOA members and the general public were invited to contribute toward the cost of financing the program...a cost of approximately \$4,000 to purchase two radar units for the CHP.

The Board did not believe it was appropriate for CVPOA to handle contributed funds for the project and asked Jack McIlhenny of Del Mesa if he would chair a committee called Citizens for Radar to receive, deposit, and disburse any funds collected. He agreed. The public response was excellent and the necessary funds were secured.

Both the residents of Del Mesa Carmel and the Carmel Valley Manor had shown a lively interest from the outset in favoring radar to reduce accidents. Hacienda Carmel later joined in this support because of the number of accidents at the Via Mallorca intersection. None of these groups, however, initiated the radar idea. CVPOA did.

Then it followed through in its role to provide a public forum for discussions just as it has on numerous other occasions.

Last February, at the end of three months of radar application, the CHP reported that radar was being successful in slowing down speeders, and the CHP expected that a year's experience will show a reduction in both accidents and fatalities. CVPOA's president reported this fact at the organization's annual meeting on Feb. 15, 1990.

The argument that children would perceive that the police were "out to get people" when they see the CHP using radar is hardly plausible. Do children react in this way when they see "the black and whites" carrying out other highway patrol duties including the issuing of citations? Not likely.

R.T. Nimmons
President, CVPOA 1987-88

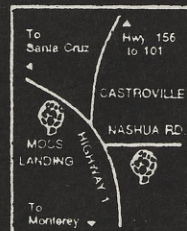
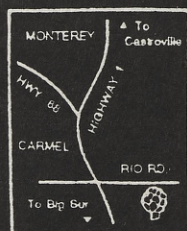


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Head of Pacific Union Killed In Chopper Crash at Ranch

The head of the company that recently purchased 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos was returning to the Bay Area to be with his mother on Mother's Day when he was killed May 12 in a helicopter crash near the main ranch house.

Peter Stocker, 47, of Sausalito, founder and chairman of the Pacific Union Co. of San Francisco, died instantly when the chopper hit a power line and crashed just after taking off from the lawn in front of the house.

Services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

Pacific Union purchased the ranch for \$70 million—a record sale for Monterey County—in February and announced plans for a development that included two golf courses, 360 residences and a 140-room conference center.

Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department said the helicopter pilot, Sydney Hendricks, indicated to federal investigators that the craft did not gain speed or altitude normally after takeoff.

It hit a power line about a quarter of a mile north of the ranch house, scattering debris for another quarter of a mile and snapping the power line, which Carmichael said was 1/4 inch steel cable. The power line is located in a valley and was not much higher than the lawn where the chopper took off, Carmichael said.

Hendricks, a friend of Stocker's and also from Sausalito, walked away from the crash with minor injuries. He had been giving guests sightseeing rides over the sprawling ranch during the day.

Carmichael said he could not help but overhear Hendricks' description of the crash as he spoke with federal transportation safety officials.

"You know how the nose of a helicopter usually pitches down once it gets airborne

and then it begins to gain momentum—both speed and altitude?" Carmichael told the *Sun*. "He said it never did gain momentum. It never gained much altitude, and he said that he was not even aware that the power lines were there."

Hendricks did not return calls to his home and business in Sausalito.

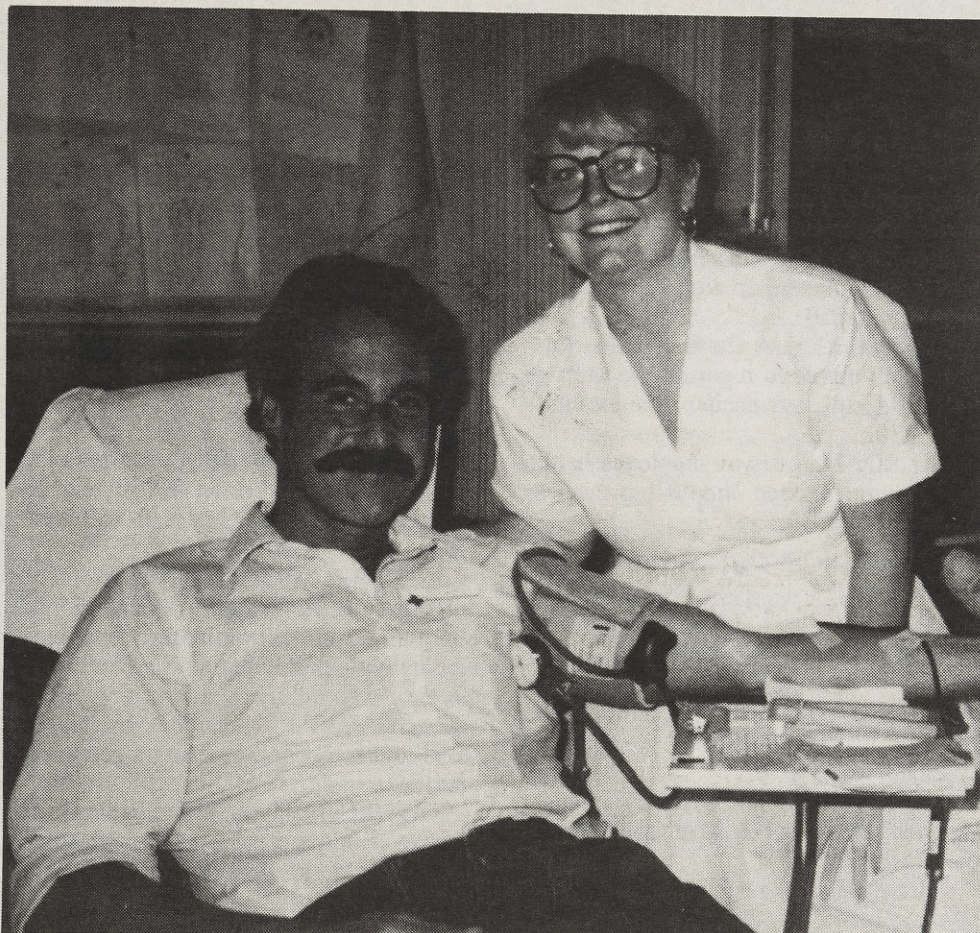
Judith Brown, a partner in the San Carlos project, said the company would carry on with its planned development. "It has senior, experienced executives, but it was Peter who provided most of the vision. We will all draw on that as we move forward."

Brown said Stocker and Hendricks had flown to the ranch for the day to join a small group of friends and people interested in Rancho San Carlos. While most of them were staying over the weekend, she said Stocker wanted to go back home late Saturday afternoon "because he wanted to be with his mother on Mother's Day."

His mother, Ruth Stocker Barry, lives in St. Helena and had been in poor health recently. Stocker also is survived by his widow, Cathy, four children ranging in age from 21 to 11, and a sister.

Brown said Stocker's replacement as head of Pacific Union probably would be drawn from surviving senior partners. They include Tom Gray, Bill Harlan, John Montgomery and Bill Tunney, she said. She said she did not know when a replacement would be selected.

In addition to federal investigators, Carmichael said representatives from Bell Helicopter, Ft. Worth, Tex., quickly arrived on the scene. The chopper burned after crashing, and ranch employees cut a fire line around it with a grader, but Carmichael said the danger of the fire spreading was slight because the grass there still was green.



BLOODMOBILE TIME again in Carmel Valley will be 3-6:30 p.m. May 17 at the Community Chapel at Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Shown above is one gallon donor Robert Steinberg and nurse Debbie Fleurat when the Bloodmobile last visited in November.

Bob Heald Installed As Chiefs' Officer

Chief Bob Heald of Carmel Valley Fire Department is back home after attending the California Fire Chief's Association Convention where he was installed as first vice president—which will lead him to become president of the 800-member group two years from now.

Heald said the five-day convention in Palm Springs was one of the better meetings he had attended. "I'm learning more

all the time from being associated with the other chiefs," he said.

He said the sessions focused on management skills, technical developments, political relations and future programs that will impact fire departments.

New officers were sworn in May 3 at a banquet. They included Mike Vonada of Union City as president, Bob LaMarsh of Encinitas as 1st vice president and Heald.

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—J. Harold Smith

A successful man is one who can lay
a firm foundation with the bricks that
others throw at him. —David Brinkley

A well-developed sense of humor is
the pole that adds balance to your
steps as you walk the tightrope of life.
—William A. Ward

Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that
where the fruit is? —Frank Scully

The most powerful single thing you
can do to have influence over others
is to smile at them. —Anonymous

One reason your dog can help you so
much when you are downcast is that
he doesn't demand to know why.
—John M. Henry

A wise man will make more opportuni-
ties than he finds. —Francis Bacon

At every moment of our lives we
should be trying to find out, not in
what we differ with other people but in
what we agree. —John Ruskin

Feed your faith, and your doubts will
starve to death. —Sparks From The Anvil



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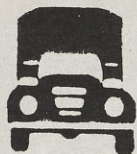
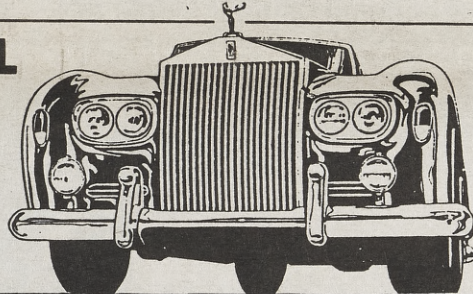
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SHERIFF'S LOG

MID VALLEY. A man reported three youths throwing rocks broke a window in his home. 4/29.

VILLAGE. A woman from Upper Circle reported that a man with a gun was after her dog. 4/29.

MID VALLEY. A Carmel Valley Racquet Club employee reported the theft of cash and credit card receipts from the club's cafe. 4/30.

RIO ROAD. Safeway employees held a transient for alleged shoplifting; he was taken to jail. 4/30.

Purse Purloined

VILLAGE. A woman reported her purse was taken from her unlocked Village Drive home while she was walking her dog. 4/30.

CACHAGUA. An anonymous caller reported hearing numerous gunshots on Tassajara Road. 4/30.

MID VALLEY. The Safeway manager reported the theft of \$250 in cash from the company safe. 5/1.

VILLAGE. A man reported finding an unauthorized dug-out, complete with sod roof, built on the property he was renting on Hitchcock Road. 5/1.

VILLAGE. A Carmel man reported his car was broken into while it was parked overnight on Upper Circle and his stereo was stolen. 5/2.

VILLAGE. A woman reported several items had turned up missing over a several day period from her Holt Road home. 5/3.

Dogs Draw Complaint

VILLAGE. A resident on Upper Circle reported neighbors' barking dogs were driving him crazy. 5/4.

RIO ROAD. A San Jose man said his wallet was taken from the trunk of his car while it was parked at the Crossroads. 5/4.

MID VALLEY. Deputies said they found La Flor de Oaxaca Restaurant serv-

ing beer outside without the proper permit. 5/5.

VILLAGE. Deputies said they observed a number of Hell's Angels gathered in front of the Tin Lizzie wearing their colors. 5/5.

SOUTH COAST. A resident reported that someone might be living in an abandoned house on Yankee Point; a search turned up nothing. 5/6.

VILLAGE. A Southern California man reported losing a brown duffel bag on Carmel Valley Road east of the Village. 5/6.

Car Spray Protested

VILLAGE. A resident on Paso Hondo complained an exterminating company was spraying pesticide on his parked vehicle. 5/6.

CACHAGUA. A resident on Nason Road said someone was firing a gun in the area. 5/7.

SOUTH COAST. A woman resident on Yankee Point reported hearing frightening noises outside her home; a search turned up nothing. 5/9.

MID VALLEY. A Sleepy Hollow woman reported a burglary was in progress at rental property she owned on Middle Canyon; deputies found the brother of a former tenant removing personal property. 5/10.

SOUTH COAST. A woman said key and money were taken from her unlocked car while it was parked outside her Ribera Road home overnight. 5/10.

All Saints' Sets Summer Studies

All Saints' Episcopal Day School announced its summer program will run from June 25 through July 27 and offer a wide array of academic, crafts and sports courses. It is open to all children ages 3 to 14. For more information, telephone 624-9171.

Near Carmel Middle School

Swim Center to Get New Push

Nine years after the idea was raised, supporters of a proposed Carmel Area Aquatic Center near Carmel Middle School have pumped new life into the project.

They hired a project manager, ordered architectural drawings, are putting together a fundraising strategy and will ask the community if it really wants to proceed with the \$6 million facility or finally give up on it.

Dick Falge, president of the non-profit organization formed to build and operate the swimming center, told the *Sun* he was confident the community would support the project. But he acknowledged there is a great deal of competition between charitable causes in the area.

"We're going out to the community on the basis that it is going to fly," Falge said. "We're committed to it, and we believe the community will want to support it financially."

Andy Briant, former tennis pro and one-time executive at Pebble Beach who was hired as project manager, said the three main issues that will determine the fate of the project are water, traffic and funding — "not necessarily in that order."

If it is pursued, the center will be privately financed and contain an olympic pool outdoors, a smaller indoor pool and offices, lockers and showers.

Briant and Falge said a detailed proposal will be presented to small groups in the community beginning about mid-July to test public sentiment. Briant said backers decided last year before hiring him that it was time "either to make it go or give up on it."

When the complex was first brought up in 1981, a \$31 million project containing not only swimming facilities but also a theater and a gymnasium was discussed. But over the years it has been scaled back.

Falge, who has been associated with the effort since its inception, said now is an appropriate time to try to see it through to conclusion because the city, the county, the school district and other community groups are working closely together for the benefit of the area.

Briant, who has been in his new position for about a month and a half, said architectural drawings and a model of the complex are being completed to use at the

Continued on page 21

Deputy on Emergency Call Involved in Collision

A sheriff's deputy, responding to an emergency call with lights flashing, and a pickup driven by a local woman collided early Sunday at Paso Hondo and Carmel Valley Road, resulting in minor injuries to four people.

The woman, who was accompanied by two children, aged 13 and 10, at the time of the accident, was charged with driving under the influence after a sobriety test, California Highway Patrol spokesman Mike Starr said.

Starr and Lt. Ken Hansen of the Sheriff's Department said the CHP investigated the accident under rules that

prohibit a police agency from investigating an incident involving its own personnel.

The driver of the sheriff's car, Frederick Delosantos, was eastbound on Carmel Valley Road responding to an emergency call from a woman involved in a domestic dispute when the accident occurred, Lt. Hanson said.

He said Delosantos, "traveling at a good rate of speed," was unable to avoid striking the pickup. Starr said the accident report indicated the pickup ran the stop sign at Paso Hondo and pulled out in front of the deputy.



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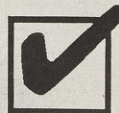
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SPEAKING SPANISH, Village resident Pat McAnaney asks a group of Hispanic laborers questions posed by the *Sun* about the attempt by some residents to get them moved. The men, part of a larger group that congregates on Del Fino Place in the mornings awaiting work, said they would worry they would miss out on jobs if they moved to another location.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Laborers Worry About Losing Work

Continued from front page

talking answered carefully, obviously not wanting to offend. But they said they would worry that potential employers—the patrones—"wouldn't know where to find us, and we wouldn't get work."

The men waiting in the Village mostly are hired to do construction or gardening, they said. A majority—at least of those McAnaney talked to—lived in Salinas, although a few said they lived in the Valley. Some said they had become citizens, and most said they had worked in the United States at least four or five years.

They said they started coming to the Valley because they couldn't find work in Salinas.

When they do get jobs, they said they make \$6-\$7 an hour. "Some of them (the employers) are cheap," said one man, "But sometimes if we do a really good job, we get more."

In contrast to what they can earn here, they said they could only make \$2 a day in Mexico. Most of the men who come to the Village are married, their spokesmen said, their families still are in Mexico and the men send as much money home as they can. One man said he tried to send most of what he made, "but I still have to pay to live."

The laborers McAnaney talked to were mostly in their mid-20s to mid-30s, but a few older men were in some of the small

groups lined the street, their eyes staring at each passing vehicle to see if an employer was looking for help.

Asked if toilets were available to the waiting men, one said no, but added that he would not relieve himself behind or between the businesses in the area. Pressed about what he would do if he had to wait for a long time, he suggested with a smile that he might go behind the buildings in an emergency.

Residents expressing concern about the large number of men gathering on the streets have said they are principally worried that the lack of toilets may create an unhealthy situation.

The *Sun* reporter did not count the number of men on the street, but estimated there were 40-50 about 8 a.m.

The laborers McAnaney spoke with told him that they were mostly from southern Mexico, Jalisco, Hidalgo and Guanajuato.

Sometimes the men land permanent employment. Peter Garneau of Management & Construction Services, Inc., a water systems company, told the *Sun* his firm had started using one of the laborers last year and had taken him on as an excellent, permanent employee.

"He went back home at Christmas," Garneau said, "and we gave him \$400 to help out."

Village Resident Proposes Used Auto Brokerage on Del Fino Place

Village resident Murray "Chuck" Vout wants to relocate his used automobile brokerage from Monterey to Del Fino Place.

Explaining he had lost his lease in Monterey, he said his business in the Valley would be comprised of just offices and no more than two vehicles on display at any time. Repairs would be made and other cars stored elsewhere, he said, probably in Seaside.

"There won't be acres of cars, balloons, flags, searchlights and all of that" in the Village if his proposal is approved, Vout told the *Sun*.

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee is scheduled to consider Vout's proposal Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Committee member Bob Reed expressed some doubts about it.

"I'm concerned it could set precedent by opening up a whole new kind of business for the Village," Reed told the *Sun*.

"I can understand their apprehension, and if I can't put it to rest, I will not attempt to proceed," Vout said. "I don't want to come in here and bring a lot of resentment with me."

Vout said his business, which he and

his father have operated for over 40 years, was forced to move because a new bank building is to be constructed on their present location. He said the business had existed so long and had such a following of customers, he did not want to see it simply ended.

If he is successful in locating at 8 Del Fino Place, in the building recently vacated by Mushrooms and Produce, Vout

said the business would be operated by himself, his daughter and a son.

Vout explained that state Department of Motor Vehicles rules require that a dealer selling cars retail to the public must have a minimum of two spaces for displaying vehicles. If he did not meet that requirement, he said, he would be limited to dealing in cars wholesale.



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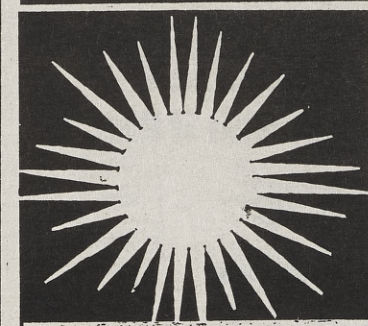
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THIS ARRANGEMENT of flowers in a saddle bag by Beulah Hatter of the Village won the prize for "Best Arrangement" at the Carmel Valley Garden Association's 26th Flower Show at Hidden Valley Music Center May 6. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.*

Water Specialists Will Discuss Central Coast Drought May 17

More than 100 professionals in the water management field will attend a one-day conference May 17 on approaches for coping with California's severe drought conditions.

Dick Heuer, chairman of the Monterey Water Management District which is hosting the conference, will deliver opening remarks at 9 a.m.

The central coast is the hardest hit area in the state with its seven major reservoirs now lower than they were in 1977, according to the Department of Water Resources.

Sponsored by the Coastal Water Research Task Force and the California Department of Water Resources, (DWR), the conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel

in Monterey will include panels of local water specialists, civic leaders and state water officials describing the water situation and what can be done about it.

The conference is intended to help local water agencies, governments and others plan and carry out measures for coping with the drought.

George Deatherage of the DWR's Drought Center said the central coast from Monterey to Ventura was by far the hardest hit drought area with most water systems unable to supply all 1990 water demands. He said runoff has averaged only 20 percent of normal in the past three years while reservoir storage has been depleted to only 20 percent of normal.

Controversial Acacia Removal Part of Statewide Park Effort

An official said the clearing of some 150 acacia trees at Carmel River State beach is part of a statewide effort to remove non-native plants from state park property.

About 150 of the exotic acacias, which are native to Australia, were cut down two weeks ago, prompting criticism from some residents. They were in a small grove along the east side of the parking lot, and the tallest were about 10 feet high.

Howard Skidmore, who telephoned to *Sun* to report the clearing, said: "With people trying to save the pines in Hatton Canyon and worrying about the rainforests in Brazil, I can't understand how the state could do this."

Jean Ferreira, resource ecologist for the state, said the trees would be replaced this fall with native plants such as primrose,

beach bur and sand verbena—low-growing species tolerant of the salt spray and wind.

She said all state parks, beaches and reserves were assessing whether to try to eliminate non-native plants with the idea being that they would be removed wherever practicable.

At the river beach, she said the wetlands behind the dunes was considered a natural preserve. "Within its boundaries, our goal is to manage for the most natural environment," she said.

Some members of the Carmel Residents Association said they did not want the state to proceed with plans to remove a second acacia grove on the other side of the parking lot. Ferreira said that decision would not be made until officials had a chance to see if the dune where the acacias were removed was successfully replanted with native species.



ONE OF THE PRIZE-WINNING arrangements on display at the Carmel Valley Garden Association's 26th Flower Show at Hidden Valley Music Center May 6.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.

The Chiefs' Choice

Judge William Burleigh, in his campaign for the Superior Court seat held by Judge Richard Silver, is endorsed by the Monterey County Chief Law Enforcement Officers' Association. The "Chiefs" group is composed of the police chiefs of all Monterey County cities, the District Attorney, the Sheriff and the Captain of the Highway Patrol.

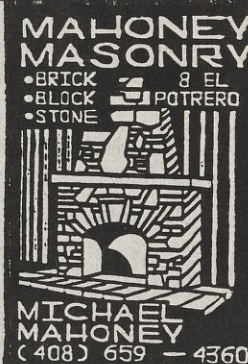
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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

A Few Words About Fuchsias

When visitors come to Carmel, they notice that there are many varieties of flowering plants that just seem to thrive on the coast. Among the most prominent are geraniums, pelargoniums, impatiens, primroses and begonias. One of the most impressive of all are plants of the genus fuchsia. Fuchsias are truly a signature plant of coastal California. They may in fact grow more lush and floriferous on our coast than anywhere in the entire world!

Since moving to this area last summer, I have had a few conversations with Carmel Valley gardeners who feel that fuchsias would be too difficult to grow in the warmer areas of the valley. These folks haven't tried fuchsias and project a kind of gardener's "inferiority complex" in comparison to growers on the coast.

People, you are doing yourself a disservice. Fuchsias will grow in the valley with very few problems. One simply has to take a few minor precautions. Shade or dappled sunlight during midday and afternoon hours is a necessity for growing these beauties here. It is admittedly not the "piece of cake" to grow fuchsias in the warm Carmel Valley that it is on the coast. But, I have realized since moving here that the valley climate is remarkably similar to the Santa Clara valley where I grew up. Let me tell you some gorgeous specimens are grown there. The Santa Clara Valley and San Jose Chapters of the American Fuchsia Society are a couple of the strongest groups in that organization.

The point here is that you don't need to see the ocean from your front door to be able to grow beautiful fuchsias. They will grow in the warmer areas of the peninsula quite well.

Fuchsias do require quite a bit of water to look their best, whether in hanging baskets or in the ground. Since the average person will grow about a half dozen of these plants, it is unlikely to influence your water bill. Upright varieties grown in the ground will definitely benefit from any organic mulch as a water conserver.

As for fertilizers, fish emulsions are still an all-time favorite and soluble plant foods such as Miracle-Grow are excellent.

Fuchsias are not without their down side. Whiteflies attack them as well as the fuchsia gall mite, which only recently has become a serious pest. Lack of space prohibits me from giving the full treatment for these critters, but the most recent edition of the Sunset Western Garden Book goes into detail, or consult a knowledgeable nursery person.

If you have stayed away from fuchsias because you think they're too finicky, you owe it to yourself to give them another chance. There are hundreds of varieties available in a vast combination of colors and flower forms. They even attract humming birds!

Asilomar Sand Dunes Speech Set May 19

Tom Moss, State Parks Ecologist, will address the Northern California Regional annual meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Monterey Peninsula May 19 on restoration of the Asilomar sand dunes and beaches.

Moss will also show slides on the State Native Plant Nursery at Asilomar which produces 25,000 plants every four months. The meeting will be held at Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley.

Two Parks Named in Carmel

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has announced the winners of its contest to name two new parks.

The Torres Street and Third Avenue park, formerly known as the Handley parcel, will be called "Vista Lobos." The same name was submitted by two residents, Jonathan Braudrick and Shirley Winter.

The Hodges property next to the Carmel Mission will be called "Rio Park." The name was submitted by Erling Lagerholm.



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Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Park Completes Pathway, Plans Other Projects

Using state provided funds, the Carmel Valley Park & Recreation District has completed 580 feet of pathway across its property fronting on Carmel Valley Road.

Chuck McKay, a member of the district board, said the paving cost about \$8,500 and was paid out of state funds allocated the district by the state, not from proceeds of the Village Affair last January.

The Village Affair, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, was held to raise funds to help private property owners build pedestrian walkways through the central part of the village.

An attractive sign has gone up recently identifying the park property, and a fence will be built soon.

McKay said the park district is also

planning to install picnic tables and barbecues on the five-acre parcel later in the year and might grade another dirt pathway for joggers and walkers to try to keep them off the airport runway.

Bonsai Show June 3

The Monterey Bonsai Club will present its 27th annual show at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple in Seaside 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 3.

A bonsai demonstration will be held in the open court yard. Bonsai plant door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

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The Art Scene

Frank Harmon Myers Is A Must

By Anita DeCarlo

Getting back on a "historical" track—any artist safely dead—the Frank Harmon Myers show at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is a "must see." Myers was born in the right place at the right time: 1899 in Midwest America. Clives, Ohio: a time when the world was in upheaval, art and otherwise, in a place where traditions were puritanically sacrosanct. He stayed there in middle America and did aesthetic battle there in the very American way until he was 41. Then he came to Pacific Grove for the remainder of his life and matured as an artist.

The show is very tastefully hung, but not in chronological order so it doesn't really have the feel of a retrospective, more like a Whitman's sampler, especially considering the variety of styles. Will the real Frank Myers please stand up? I suggest you walk through the show as it is hung and then go back and cull out the periods. Spend most of your time with his later local works—his seascapes which are the "real" Frank Myers: confident, boldly stroked, vigorous and joyous.

He had entered the Art Academy in Cincinnati in 1916 and the four charcoal sketches (31 through 34) give evidence to the traditional approach to art education that was de rigeur at all American art schools at that time: to study the European masters and build in a strong foundation of values. The "Sketch for Good Sailing" is a more controlled use of negatives and more distinctly a four value study. "Sketch for California Sycamores," though looser, is still carefully built on the same principles. The same is true for the untitled pair.

The painting on the easel, the last in the exhibit, is a classically painted oil, classic composition and subject matter. "Ellen in a Blue Dress Reading at the Cincinnati Art

Academy" is like a study done for an example of what a painting should look like in 1927-28. Oddly enough, all his paintings up to his last period in Pacific Grove, appear to be exactly that: samples for each artistic movement in the artistic struggles around him. No real persona present.

During the thirties, American artists, with no tradition of their own, wishing to distinguish themselves from Europe and its centuries of tradition, urgently sought a national identity. The Depression seemed to do just that for them. Our rural and small town attitudes were being attacked by big government and big corporations: the old Calvinist attitudes of hard work and sacrifice, the independent farmer and mom and pop businesses, good neighbors all, found themselves a bit silly. Art had a cause! A purpose to carry the message of moral uplift, to glorify the traditional American values.

Think of Grant Wood's famous farm couple, pitchfork at the ready, and Thomas Hart Benton's regional scenes. Think of all that WPA art glorifying The American Way in heavy ponderous forms, subdued earth colors, heavy outlines and cluttered compositions packing in as much Americana as possible. Pick out Myers' samples, #7, "New Mexican Village" with its somber earth colors and heavy sculpted feel; #14, "Three Trees, Cincinnati," big dark shapes and minimum color. Even a seascape from this time period, "Heavy Seas" is just that—heavy big shapes.

He is borrowing heavily from all the Regionalist and American Scene painters without having an identity of his own, hence some paintings call to mind Thomas Hart Benton, others like "The Bricklayers," beautifully executed, call up George Bellows. Then we have the Edward Hoppers: "White Boats, Rockport" and the



ROCKPORT FISHERMAN'S HOUSES, a 1937 oil by Frank H. Myers.

"Rockport Fishermen's Houses" with their heavy angularity and strong divisions by shadows. His "Self Portrait" is a Reginald Marsh type; his "Charleston" reminiscent of William Gropper's more design-like stuff. The still lifes all have that tentative American approach to cubism—a subtle tilt to the plane of view and heavy outlining.

I am not truly being critical, however. His honest search for himself through the morass of styles surrounding him is no different than the larger American Art seeking its own identity, and being no more able to do so. Why ever not—same old reason is wrong motivation and confused goals. The motivation was a need to kindle the white picket American fantasy and view anything European as the enemy. There was a popular notion that the American painter was to paint as if he'd never seen another painting. Well, you can see how silly that is. So the goal was "to be different" and not to be aesthetic. Myers did, indeed, tackle each of his role models with skill and knowledge. His artistic talent is evident, it just didn't have a vehicle.

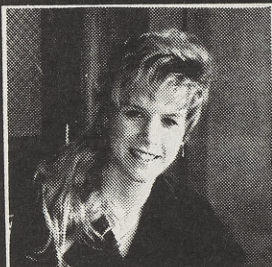
I think we should be grateful for his trip to Europe in 1920 with his instructor, John Weis. It's easy to pick out the paintings in the show which were executed

during this trip—the subtle but very much there, impressionistic approach to color: "Vernon Bluff Above River," "Normandy Landscape," "Vernon Bluffs on Roofs," "Brittany Coast."

He made absolutely no use of what he'd learned there during his 30's period and even into the 40's after he'd moved west, but as he finally let go and began to paint on instinct and in response to the beauty of the seas, all the skills and visions he'd accumulated materialized in that controlled spontaneity the Japanese call Sabi.

"Joyous Meeting" painted in 1956 is joyous, exciting, spontaneous sure strokes of impressionistic color. #1, a watercolor called "Light Sea" is full of marvelous light, big shapes executed with confident brushstrokes. The next one, an untitled seascape done in pastel, shows the same telltale sign of confidence in the vigorously drawn strokes, big shape statement and impressionistic color. It is that confident sure stroke that is common to all these late paintings that tell us that he finally knew who he was.

N.B. The Carmel Adult School Outdoor Watercolor class I teach is having a show at the Pacific Grove Library through May 30. Go and see it!



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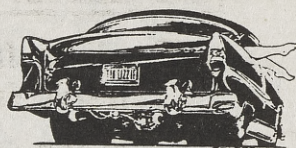
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Artists On Open Studio Tour Invite You Inside

Sixty-six Monterey Peninsula artists will join this weekend in offering the public a rare glimpse of their studios and how they work.

The two-day event May 19 and 20 is the second annual Open Studio Tour sponsored by Artists Equity and partly funded by the Monterey County Cultural Council and the County Board of supervisors.

ART HAPPENINGS

"The Rainbow Armadillo," a group of 12 artists will open a show of paintings at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, with a reception 5-7 p.m., June 1.

The Central Coast Art Association will sponsor a demonstration in acrylics by Elizabeth Palmer, Room 10, Sunset Center, Carmel, 7:30p.m., May 28.

Eugene Schwartz of the Green Meadow Waldorf School, Spring Valley, N.Y., will lecture on Art for Children's Sake, 7-9 p.m., May 18, Thunderbird at Carmel Rancho.

The Divine Feminine Gallery exhibit by Marah Taylor opens at 400 Foam St., Monterey, 6-9 p.m., May 18.

"Views from Alaska," the work of six photographers, opens at the Photographic Center of the Monterey Peninsula, Sunset Center, May 19-June 17.

Monterey artist Deanna Forbes opens a selection of hummingbird paintings at the Claypoole-Freese Gallery, 216 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove May 18-June 30, with a reception 7-9 p.m., May 18.

Carmel artist Carol Chapman has a collection of beachscapes on display in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center, through July 6.

The tour is divided into regions so that once you pick up a \$10 catalogue which serves as the price of admission for two on both days, you can go on a self-guided tour. The tour is divided into geographical areas as follows:

Greater Carmel—Kim Weston, photography; Emy Ledbetter, acrylic; Robert Osborn, photography; John Chappell, Ceramics and photography; Ania Malkowska, ceramic sculpture and pottery; Jan Wagstaff, acrylic.

Carmel Valley—Sally Fox Sanders, watercolor, oil, woodblock, etching; Ronald E. Bean, watercolor; William J. Schnute, wood sculpture; William Giles, photography; Lou Roman, transparent watercolor; Renee McClue, oil and acrylic, jewelry; Ann Baker, acrylic; Lynn Larson, watercolor; Heidi Hybl, oil and mixed media collage; Mark Andrew, wood, bronze and stone sculpture; Shirley Warner, sculptured masks, mixed media; Sunday Collins, pastel, tempera, acrylics; Jean-Pierre Brandt, sculpture and painting.

Big Sur and South Coast—Tom Patrick Huntington, oil; LaVerne McLeod, weaving; Gwen Meyer Surall, handmade paper, collage, mixed media; Micah Curtis, mixed metal sculpture.

Pebble Beach—Helene Goldstein, oil, intaglio, jewelry; Michie Long, oil.

Pacific Grove—Terrence B. Zito, watercolor, pen and ink, oil; Shirley Pribek, pottery, paintings, small sculpture; Peggy Alonas, clay; Patricia Mucke, porcelain and stoneware; Elise Chezem, clay, jewelry and photography; Rabun Thompson, pottery; Gloria C. Mattos Hughes, fiber; Jeff Hukill, oils, acrylics; Sam Colburn, watercolor; Dante Rondo, acrylic, oil, watercolor and pastel; Jim Casteel, painting and jewelry; Sherard Russell, hand-painted silk; Anita Benson, watercolor and acrylic; Christopher Bell, bronze sculpture; Ray

Continued on page 11



A RHODODENDRON BUSH in full bloom at La Mirada where the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art held a springtime flower festival fundraiser May 5 and 6.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.

Arts and Crafts Show In Monterey June 30

Applications for arts, crafts and food booth spaces are now available at the 1990 Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Faire at the historic Custom House Plaza June 30 and July 1.

The faire will coincide with the opening weekend of the 1990 Monterey Bay Theatrefest which drew more than 60,000 people in 1989.

The arts and crafts section is open to all artistic media but is restricted to handmade items with the artist present. Deadline for entry is June 15. Applications are available from the Grovemont Theater, 649-0340, or Center Stage, 649-5561.

The faire is a fundraising event to benefit Theatrefest, a program of the Grovemont Theater, a non-profit organization.

Sun Columnist Joins Art Panel

Carmel Valley Sun art reviewer Anita DeCarlo will be one of six panelists discussing "Visual Arts and the Media" at the June meeting of the Central Coast Chapter of Artists Equity.

Ms. DeCarlo will join Rick Deragon, art writer for *The Herald*; Irene Lagorio, formerly of *The Herald*; Irene Masteller, a freelance arts writer; Betsy Miller, host of a weekly art program on *Radio KUSP*, Santa Cruz; and Ann Papineau, arts editor, *Carmel Pine Cone*.

The public is invited to attend the discussion at the Pacific Grove Art Center, at 7:30 p.m., June 4.

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Crossroads: Viewpoints Gallery
Carmel: Chris Grimes Gallery, Weston Gallery and Carmel Art Association.

Pacific Grove: Spanish Bay Galleries.

Monterey: Searle Art and Framing and Center Stage Ticketing.



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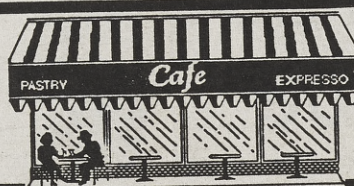
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Let's Eat Out!



Pueblo del Mar

The thing that strikes you most about this fairly new restaurant in Carmel-by-the-Sea is the extreme freshness of the food, beginning with the little basket of napkin-wrapped hot corn tortillas made the night before in a kitchen above the restaurant. This warm, soft "bread of Mexico" is served in lieu of the traditional fried tortilla chips to dip in one of two pungent sauces: a fiery red chile salsa and an unusual green salsa comprised of fresh tomatillos, bits of avocado, jalapeno peppers, onion, cilantro and lime juice.

Owners Otis Sturdivant, Tony Alvarado and Pati Avila are seeking to provide different cuisines of Mexico, much of it from the South Pacific Coast region, which is lighter and contains a far more unusual blending of ingredients than in the Mexican food most commonly served in America or adopted into Tex-Mex or Cal-Mex. Making good use of the wonderful fresh produce from the Monterey Peninsula, they succeed in introducing some deliciously different tastes.

Obviously, they have great pride in their restaurant and their food. The other day I saw both men outside filling pots with vivid fresh flowers to brighten the patio leading to the front door. They have placed two tables outside as well to attract the eye of passersby.

Inside, the pink stucco walls give the cozy dining rooms a warm glow. Drinks are served in thick, blue glasses and the pottery is traditional Mexican. Votive candles float in water-filled glass dishes.

I recommend the quesadilla which is quite different than any I've ever had before due to the use of a fresh Mexican cheese, named Oaxaca for the state, or simply quesillo, that is somewhat



COLORFUL PATIO invites diners to Pueblo del Mar in Carmel.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

similar to a Greek feta cheese. It does not melt like Monterey Jack or mozzarella cheese and has a slightly acidic flavor. Sandwiched between two lightly fried tortillas and cut into triangles, it was served with a pottery bowl of chopped onions, tomatoes, guacamole and sour cream.

Sturdivant, whom we had met when he was maitre de at Triples in Monterey, brought us out some to try and said some people complained that it was not "runny" like the more common Mexican-American melted cheeses. They also use it in their chile rellenos.

Oaxaca on the South Pacific coast of Mexico is also famous for a variety of mole sauces which Pueblo del Mar puts to good use.

Dining just after salmon season opened, my friend enjoyed a fillet of Monterey Bay salmon so fresh it tasted of the sea. It was topped with an ancho chile mole sauce. Yet, as pungent as the sauce was it complemented rather than overpowered the rich salmon. Chef Alvarado explained that he added lime juice to lighten the sauce.

Mole is of Aztec origin and most commonly associated with Mexico's national dish, Mole poblano—turkey—with a sauce comprised of many pungent ingredients, including a bit of chocolate which does not produce anything like a chocolate flavor but is undoubtedly responsible for the subtle taste.

That evening freshly made tamales were available, something to order whenever you hear they are on hand. My chicken tamale was like none I have

ever had before. It had been steamed in a banana leaf in the Oaxacan style and was served with mole sauce, two large asparagus spears and a bit of fresh tomato salsa. It was incredibly lighter and fresher-tasting than traditional tamales.

A couple next to us on another visit commented repeatedly about their food: "It is so fresh."

That night I wanted to try a different appetizer so we had Tostaditas Turules de Camarones—small tortilla shells with tiny shrimp, onion, tomato and cilantro, a good dish for anyone who doesn't like spicy food.

I followed with a traditional Mexican stew, Carne de Puerco con Chile Verde. The simple stew was made of lean pork in a light sauce of green chiles and tomatillos. My friend had Carnitas al estilo Casero, roasted bits of pork tenderloin served with onions, chiles and cilantro and more hot corn tortillas to wrap it all in.

Continued on next page

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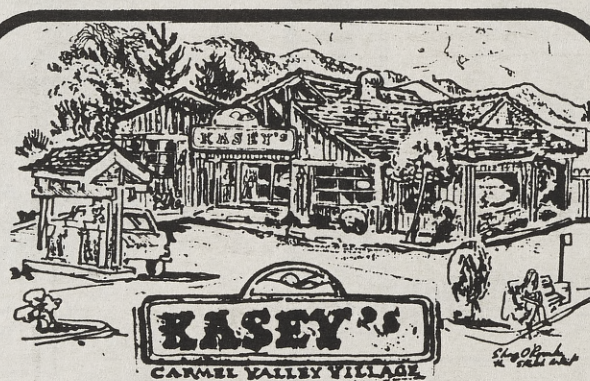
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Longtime Resident Florence Naslund Dies

Florence Z. Naslund, a resident of Carmel Valley since 1951, died May 13 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 86.

She had been active in Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Carmel Valley Youth Center, little theater presentations and other functions.

A widow, she is survived by two sons, Don Jensen of Carmel Valley, and Herb Jensen of Clovis, Calif.; a grandson, Gunnar Jensen of Tollhouse, Calif.; a granddaughter, Kirsten Jensen of Clovis; a sister, Vera Heakenlaible of Carmel Valley; and, a nephew, Peter Heakenlaible of Carmel Valley.

A memorial service will be held at Carmel Valley Community Chapel at 2 p.m. May 26.

Open Studio

Continued from page 9

Magsalay, watercolor and sculpture; Patricia Yarborough Reed, mixed media; Karen Gelff, ceramics and fabrics; Jean Frederickson, watercolor, acrylic, gouache, collage; Jay Campbell, mixed media; Kathleen Crocetti, stone carving; Kathleen Kenneally, stone carving.

Monterey—Dick Crispo, painting, printmaking, murals; Mike Duffy, painting, sculpture, constructions; Terry Dean Adkison, sculpture; Ed Moody, oil; Peggy Olsen, oil; Carolyn Berry, watercolor, books, collage, photos; Lucian Myron, watercolor, pen and ink mixed; Mary Balzer Buskirk, weaving.

Marina—Emelda Shirinian, oil.

Salinas—Elsie J. Dill, multi-media; David Ligare, painting; Grace Bryan, watercolor; Selva Greenlaw, mixed media, acrylic, watercolor; Des Matthews, watercolor, pastels, acrylic; Diane Colson, stained glass; Laraswati Wuamett, pit-fired ceramics.

Aromas—Jennifer Colby, mixed media, painting.

Corral De Tierra—Eleen Auvil, sculpture; Edward A. Dunlavey, watercolor; Richard Mayer, steel.

Tickets are available at numerous locations, including: Farm Center Framing,

Let's Eat Out

Continued from previous page

Accompanying all the entrees are delightful little brown pots of freshly cooked beans, a nice change from the ubiquitous refried beans.

Pati Avila is from The State of Guanajuato in the Bajio region of Mexico just north of Mexico City. Strongly influenced by Old World Spanish tradition, Guanajuato natives have their own version of steak tartare which is available here as a starter. I hope to try it next time.

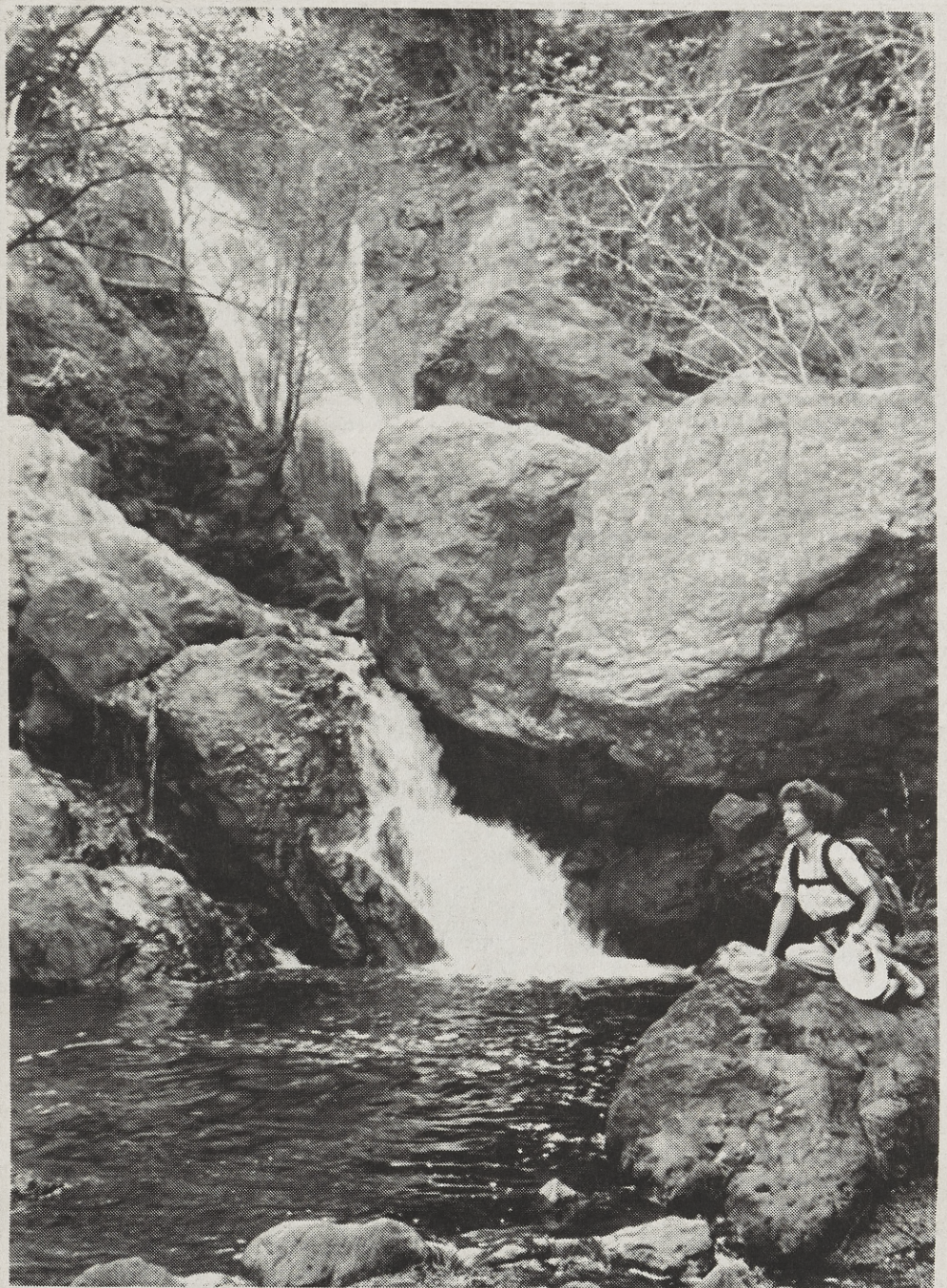
Avila is also responsible for the flan which she prepares using her mother's recipe to make use of the fruits in season. She uses milk and Mexican condensed milk and when she burns the sugar she rolls the fruit in it to impart the flavor before putting the dish in a water bath to bake an hour or more. The flan we shared was made with mangoes. The strong burnt sugar-mango taste was delicious but very different. Avila says peaches are even better. They also offer a traditional Mexican rice pudding with fresh cinnamon and raisins.

The evening fittingly ends with a dark roast coffee flavored with cinnamon, a popular taste in Mexico. My hat is off to these young people for daring to be different and doing it with style.

Appetizers are \$5 to \$8, salads and soup \$5 to \$6, entrees \$10 to \$16 and desserts \$4. Wine and beer available.

Pueblo del Mar, Junipero Avenue between 5th and 6th. 624-9210.

Carmel Valley; Viewpoints Gallery, Crossroads; Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard; Chris Grimes Gallery, Weston Gallery and Carmel Art Association, Carmel-by-the-Sea; Spanish Bay Galleries and Pacific Grove Art Center, Pacific Grove; Monterey Peninsula College Creative Arts Division Office; Searle Art and Framing and Center Stage Ticketing, Monterey; Valley Art Gallery, Salinas; and Gallery One, Big Sur.



A HIKER RESTS beside Salmon Creek Falls during a Sierra Club hike south of Big Sur on the South Coast.
Sun photo by John Anderson.

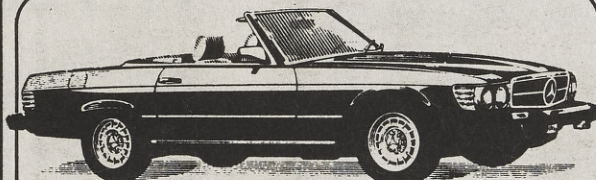


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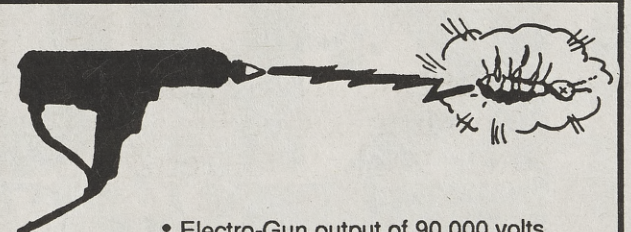
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Our Animal Friends

By Araby Colton

Hummingbirds...As Unlikely as Unicorns

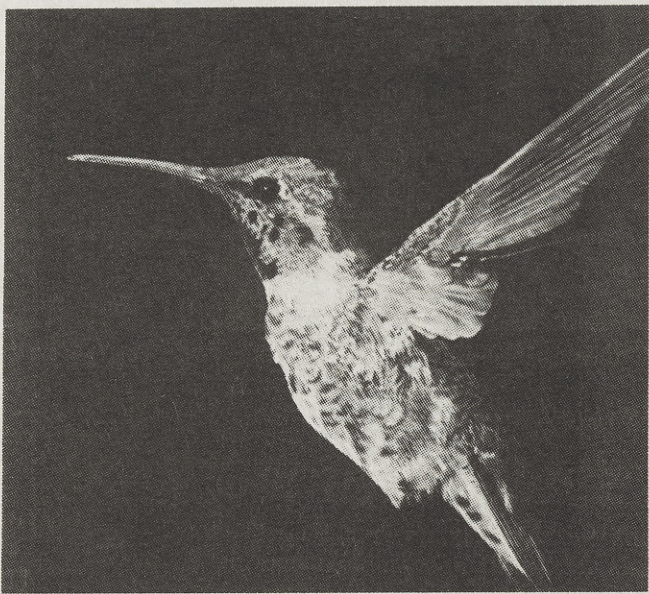
If your household is anything like mine, and many others, I suspect, you are now buying sugar in large quantities, and boiling up syrup, which you store in the fridge, all to keep those tiny flying jewels contented. I mean hummingbirds...Once you start the feeding routine you are never out of sight of their incredible flying, nor out of hearing of their buzzing wings.

They are almost as unbelievable as unicorns, describable only in superlatives...they are the world's smallest bird, frequently weighing less than a penny. Their energy output is the highest of any bird, their wingbeat—eighty-two times per second—is the fastest. They have the largest relative brain size. Their spectacular flying abilities—they can fly backward, forward, upside down, and hover—are due to the unique structure of their skeletons, muscles, and feathers. The iridescence of their colors is unmatched in the bird world.

In California the common species is the Anna Hummingbird...*Archilochus anna*. In our mild climate they tend to winter

right here, but some, like affluent retirees, prefer fashionable Arizona.

Women's lib has not yet taken hold in the hummingbird culture. The lady builds the nest, which takes her about seven days, of twigs, leaves, pebbles, lichens, all bound together with lashings of spider



THE ANNA HUMMINGBIRD, a California species. Courtesy Simon & Schuster's Guide to Birds of the World.

web. I love to think of a lady hummingbird, lugging home a bundle of spider web, to bind her nest together, and to

What to Do with a Wild Animal

Melissa Mill, supervisor of the Wildlife Shelter at the SPCA of Monterey, said people finding a wild animal or bird should "leave it alone and call us first."

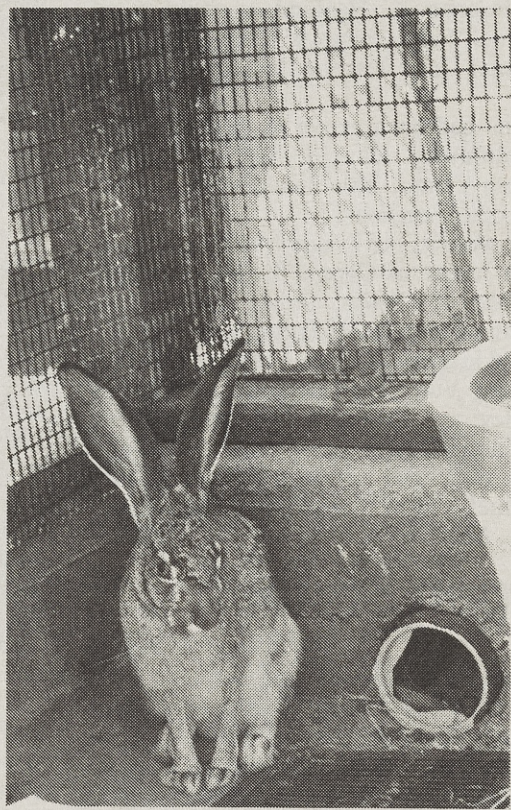
"Definitely leave a fawn alone," she said. "Most of the time, its mother is just a few feet away feeding."

If people find an animal or bird that is injured, they should see if they can safely capture it and then keep it warm until they can call the SPCA or take it to the shelter off Highway 68 opposite Laguna Seca Raceway, Mill said.

Do not attempt to feed the creature or give it water, she warned.

"An injured animal is in a state of shock like an injured person would be," she explained. "You wouldn't attempt to force food or water on an injured person. Don't do it with a bird or animal. It could get water in its lungs...If it's injured, its body can't make use of food anyway."

The SPCA telephone numbers are 373-2631 or 422-4721.



A JACK RABBIT is sheltered at the SPCA of Monterey County. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.

whatever site she has selected—a tree branch, suspended from a leaf, or a telegraph wire, stuck to the side of a wall, or deep in a cave.

Mama spends the next 18 days or so, after hatching her eggs, which are always two in number, trying to feed her babes, and to keep body and soul together, herself. She requires from 6,000 to 12,000 calories a day, which she gets from nectar and insects. In human terms that's about 155,000 calories!

Hummingbirds have absolutely remarkable memories. Ornithologist A. Fitzpatrick recounts how a hummer had fed for several months in a feeder outside Fitzpatrick's window, as he was recuperating from tuberculosis, stayed close beside him on his later wheelchair jaunts, later turned up at his home, some eight miles away, and took up residence nearby, perching on his shoulder when he took walks. When Fitzpatrick returned to his home after a month's absence the little

hummingbird appeared, zooming around his head.

Our family has a similar experience, still going on. A hummingbird, which my husband rescued from the family cat, used to sit on a bush outside the dining room window whenever we sat down for a meal.

When we moved some 10 miles to another part of the Valley a hummingbird appeared, and plainly regarded my husband as a special pal. Now, as he drives up the hill in the mornings, there is a hummingbird on a particular bush, waiting for him, apparently. As he passes it he waves to it, and only then does it take off, for its daily hummingbird routine.

For detailed information about how to feed hummingbirds, and what plants you can plant in your garden that will attract them, you might consult *Hummingbirds, Their Life and Behavior*, by Esther and Robert Tyrell, Crown Publishers, N.Y.

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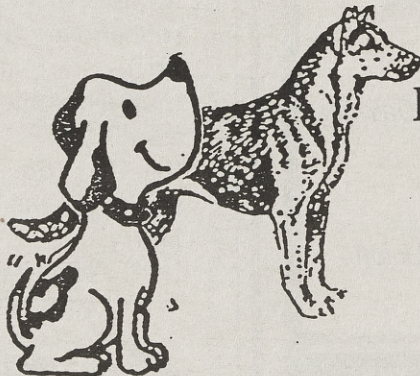
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



REDUCED FEE RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in cooperation with the Monterey County Health Department, will hold the annual reduced fee rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, June 9, 1990. The hours are from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. All dogs must be on a leash. THE FEE FOR THE THREE-YEAR VACCINATION IS \$3.

As in the past years, members of the City Staff will be selling municipal dog licenses. One, two and three-year dog tags are available. The three-year license will run concurrently with the rabies vaccination and will be renewable in 1993.



DOG LICENSE FEES

1-Yr. License (Expires 6/91)
Altered \$5 — Unaltered \$10

2-Yr. License (Expires 6/92)
Altered \$9 — Unaltered \$18

3-Yr. License (Expires 6/93)
Altered \$12 — Unaltered \$25

Both the rabies clinic and the dog licensing program will be held on the terrace at Sunset Center located off the Center parking lot on San Carlos between 8th and 10th Avenues.

An earlier Press Release issued by County of Monterey stating Carmel Rabies Clinic will be held on the 18th of August has been changed to the present date, June 9th.

For additional information, contact Jacqueline MacPherson at City Hall, 624-2781.

Volunteers Help Keep SPCA Open Despite Cutbacks

By Isabelle Hall

"It was like watering a wilted plant," Dawn Hull explained. She was still flushed with the excitement of tending to a tiny fawn that had been brought into the SPCA Wildlife Center suffering from extreme diarrhea and the life-threatening dehydration that follows.

"Dr. Brake had to do a little surgery to insert an intravenous tube," she said, "And as soon as it got some fluids it began sucking my face all over."

In a draped cage, the tiny creature was resting. It looked at us with big eyes. It died that night—separated from its mother and fed candy by people before they brought it to the shelter.

"The patients here are just quiet. They are not like people," Hull said. "They are in pain, and they're angry but they don't fuss."

The SPCA Wildlife Center is at the highest range of the beautiful 220-acre grounds donated to the SPCA of Monterey by a wealthy benefactor off Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas. It sits just above the Barnyard area which has been closed for resident animals used in the education program due to lack of funds.

Others included an orphan coyote, two brown pelicans, an albino ferret, western gulls, a mallard duck, a dove, many birds—even unhatched eggs are accepted—and a black rabbit, to name a few.

Outdoors in large caged areas were a nocturnal raccoon sleeping on a high perch, a restless wolf—one-eighth dog—that paced its cage, a bunch of domestic ducks and two beautiful golden eagles.

"We take everything but skunks," Hull explained. "They carry rabies."

The private, non-profit SPCA has depended over the years on wills and estates of significant size, sources which have dropped dramatically during the past two years. Its financial reserves were used up to meet a \$494,000 deficit for the fiscal year that ended June, 1989. After lengthy negotiations, the SPCA has a new county contract to shelter domestic pets, but this money cannot be used for the wildlife center.

Dr. Gary Brake of the Alta Vista Animal Hospital in Monterey and Dr. Michael Murray of Coast Veterinary Hospital in Seaside donate their



TWO FAWNS HUDDLE together at the SPCA Wildlife Center which hopes to be able to nourish them until they can be returned to the wild.

there is a common misconception that the SPCA is a government agency because it alone handles emergency calls.

"We've had irate citizens, who say they are county taxpayers, ask why it took us so long to get there when they call for us to rescue an animal," Bennett said. "They think we work for the county."

Among volunteers are Martha Diehl of Carmel Highlands, a second mate and parttime sea captain, who works four months on and four months off on AT&T ships which install and repair submarine telephone cable, and Laurie Meagher of Pacific Grove, a security officer.

Both women said they found caring for sick and wounded or orphaned wild animals "more satisfying," than people care.

Mrs. Hull flipped through the pages of the admitting book. "It's a sad record. So many of them die."

The SPCA Wildlife Center even welcomes road kill because the staff can cut up the carcasses and feed them to the wild animal patients who normally would eat such food.

"It's hard work, and you go home smelling bad," said Hull. "Sometimes I stop in the grocery store and people always tell me to go ahead. I finally realized it was because I smell terrible after working here."

She opened the door of a freezer, crammed with the frozen bodies of dead

animals and birds. Those of endangered species must be kept until the Department of Fish and Game can check them. Others are given to the Monterey Aquarium or Pacific Grove Natural History Museum. In the refrigerator were fish and other smelly foods which keep the sheltered creatures alive.

The volunteers not only clean up the animals, they spend hours cleaning the cages and doing enormous loads of laundry to wash the sheets and towels they use in abundance.

These frightened creatures can also be dangerous.

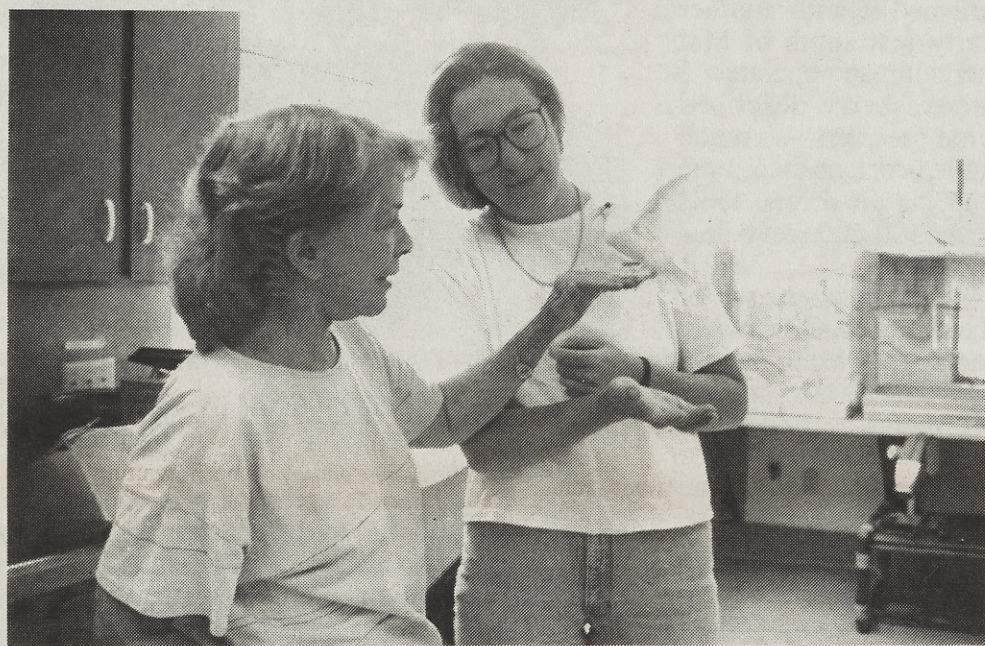
"Watch out, they go for your face," Hull said as she opened a cage to show me a loon.

"The most I've ever been attacked was by one of our rats," she recalled.

One of the biggest problems, however, is not the hard work or the danger or the sadness of seeing so many crippled creatures but of "imprinting" them.

Once a wild animal is "imprinted" with the touch of a human it cannot be returned to the wild, the goal of all such animal shelters. So the volunteers must learn not to think of their charges "as cute" or "dear" or "darling". They must resist the urge to pet them and comfort them.

Even the large outdoor cages are draped with sheets so the animals and birds will not have a chance to see the humans caring for them.

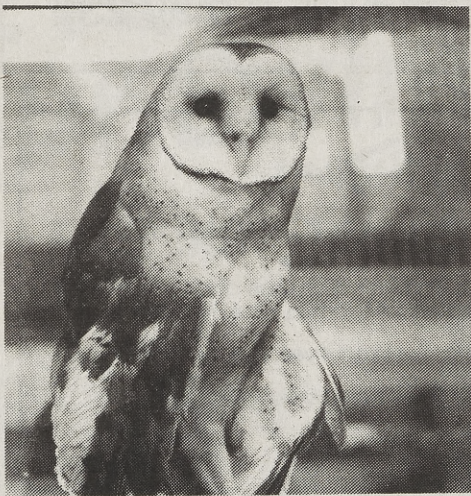


VOLUNTEERS Dawn Hull and Martha Diehl examine a white dove at the SPCA of Monterey's Wildlife Center.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall.

Hull, who lives at Yankee Point, works with other dedicated volunteers assisting Melissa Mill, fulltime supervisor, and one parttime employee, to keep the wildlife shelter open, hoping that money can be found somehow to save orphaned and wounded birds and animals from the wild.

The day the week-old, six-pound fawn was admitted, there was the usual wide variety of creatures housed in sheet-draped cages to keep them calm and quiet.



BARNEY, the "Duty Owl."

Barney, "The Duty Owl," stood guard on his perch. Barney was given a bad diet during a period when he was found and before he was brought into the shelter. As a result, his wings did not form correctly due to lack of calcium. Now he lives permanently at the shelter and is used by Lisa Hoefler, manager of animal care services, in education programs to demonstrate the harm even well-meaning humans can do through ignorance.

professional time to help the wild animals.

Mill graduated from Humboldt State University with a degree in Wildlife Management, a five-year-course, and has been with the SPCA for the past four years. She has a total of 10 volunteers but needs 28 to man the facility in two-to-four-hour shifts seven days a week.

"I'm alone today," she said during a telephone call. "I had to dash out to feed the owls. The washing machine is broken. The birds need to be constantly fed, and I have to get all the food ready for tomorrow."

"When I'm by myself I can't answer people's questions on the telephone or I end up being curt and that doesn't help our public relations."

"People don't realize that we also do all the marine animal rescue for the county at all hours of the day and night," Mill added. The center has just two humane officers who go out on a 24-hour basis if a call about a distressed sea or land animal is received. Sea animals are then turned over to the California Marine Mammal Center at Marin, Calif.

She said the center took in some 2,300 birds and animals last year. It has a 90 percent success rate with raptors and about a 75 percent success rate with animals being returned to the wild. It receives no financial support from any source but voluntary donations and what it will be paid by the county for keeping lost and abandoned domestic animals.

Jim Bennett, Manager of the SPCA's Community Outreach Services, told the *Sun* the wildlife center has a budget of \$119,000 this year after cutbacks. It gets no money from Monterey County or the Department of Fish and Game although



TWO BROWN PELICANS share the same perch with a cageful of sea birds at the SPCA Wildlife Center.

Out and About

By Stan Hall

Ray Maschmeyer is in the classical fly fisherman's position: his shoulders square, one foot slightly ahead of the other, knees slightly bent. His face is tense in concentration. For long moments, his breath is rapid and shallow. Then he noisily gasps, expelling air and gulping new oxygen into his lungs in almost a single motion.

His hands are wrapped together in front of him the way a golfer supports one hand with the other on the club, only his hands are shoulder high, and they're holding not a fly rod or a golf club, but an apricot switch.

Zzzzt. Zzzzt. Zzzzt. Zzzzt. The limber twig flashes up and down in a blur, while he counts off the feet under his breath—49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56. Then all of a sudden, he slows the movement and counts more slowly. He has found what he thinks is water bearing strata somewhere in the granite cap that covers most of the earth along the South Coast.

Ray Maschmeyer is a water witch—a dowser, a diviner. He lives on Toro Road at the top of Las Laureles Grade. I know about him because the *Sun* carried a story on him last December.

Maschmeyer was climbing up and down Mal Paso Canyon looking for the best place for the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. to drill a new well. I accompanied him along with fellow directors Bill Girdner and Lewis Lewis and our

manager, Steve Bean. Nobody said it, but I suspect the same thoughts were going through all our heads: this stuff may not work, but then again, it just might.

Like a lot of water companies big and small, the drought has been hard on the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. It's been under a county imposed moratorium on new construction since September of 1988 when it had to borrow water from Cal Am to have enough firefighting reserve.

To get the moratorium totally lifted, the company must find new sources of water besides Mal Paso Creek and the present wells near it that serve the 135 or so owner-members. On April 13 after hearing from the Valley's Gary Stookesberry, the board agreed to hire him to drill up to 600 feet in search of a new source of water, what the driller is calling the Santa Lucia Fault Aquifer.

Stookesberry has hit it several times before, first in July of 1989. It is deep—deeper than most convention rigs can go through the fine-grained, very hard granite. First he found the aquifer on top of Lobos Ridge above Carmel Highlands and later confirmed it with another find on the Bibero property just south of Mal Paso Creek where the water company operates.

I was impressed as Stookesberry described finding water under extreme pressure—so much so that it forced river-tumbled rocks back up the hole, threatening to entrap his air-driven tools and keep them locked forever 500-600 feet below the surface.

I never doubted Stookesberry's experience or knowledge, but I still had to ask: would he object to working behind a water witch? When he said no, I asked him if he knew about Maschmeyer. He said he did, ascribing to the retired truck driver from Toro Road an admirable record of finding good water about 75 percent of the time in the region.

I made a motion that we hire Maschmeyer to help us find a location to drill. Some of my



DOWSER ROY MASCHMEYER hunts for water in the Mal Paso Creek area.

fellow directors didn't like the idea at all. One in particular, an attorney, insisted on a formal vote so he could be on record against it.

I argued that if we were going to spend from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to dig a deep well, didn't it make sense to spend a few hundred up front to get "another opinion" on the best place to put it?

In the end, motion had doubt. What be dry as a b

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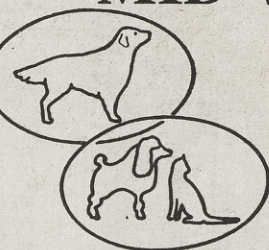
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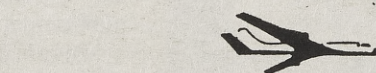
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Mal Paso Creek area.

Sun photo by Stan Hall.

In the end, the vote to hire Ray was 5-4. My motion had carried, but I felt some nagging doubt. What if he picks a spot and it turns out to be dry as a bone?

I put that notion out of my head. I believe that you have to make a decision and then live with it—

eer.

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and worrying about it after the fact won't do any good. When I was a news editor for a wire service, I had to make news judgments on important stories every day. I always felt that even if I made the wrong judgment, we would come out all right if we executed the decision expertly, and we usually did.

But beyond that, I'm old enough now to realize that sometimes even if you can't explain how something works, or why it works, it doesn't mean that it doesn't work.

My late grandad had taught me that—like he taught me so many other things. I recall one such lesson that occurred when I tried to grow sugarbeets out in Texas. I'd never tried them before, but in the early '60s they were potentially the most profitable crop we could raise. It took a lot of operating money to get them to market—\$600-\$800 an acre—but if you had good yields, you could clear twice that.

The first time I planted them, the fields were absolutely gorgeous. I had irrigated them all summer—they were always water intensive—and their lush tops glistened darkly in the sunshine. What a disappointment when we started to dig them—the roots were scrawny, hardly half the size of the tops, and the crop barely made my expenses.

"When did you plant those beets?" my grandad asked. I had to go look it up. When I told him, he got out a calendar and said, "you planted them in the wrong sign. You've got to plant root crops when the sign is down. If you plant them when the sign is up, they'll just go to all tops like those beets did."

I've never known much about astrological signs. But after that, I knew enough to look at the almanac and make sure that I planted beets when the astrological signs on the naked man in the front of the book were in the legs and feet. The lower, the better. I always had good beet crops after that until our water began to fail on the farm, and I turned to milo because it was more drought resistant.

I can't explain what astrological signs have to do with how the roots of sugar beets grow any

more than Ray Maschmeyer can tell you exactly how he senses where he thinks water is.

But I know planting beets in the right sign makes a difference, and that it's more important to plant root crops in the right sign than it is crops that grow on the surface. Don't ask me why.

For his part, Maschmeyer is equally as sure that he can find the best spot to drill, using his switches and a blue glass pendulum that helps him divine how deep the streams are. On the afternoon he worked for us, he broke two of the switches he brought in the back of his pickup. He also had some forked limbs back there, but he never used them.

"There's powerful water down there," he said after snapping a second switch. "I can feel it." The best spot he found was near one of our main storage tanks, in an old quarry where our pumping and switching systems are located. It couldn't be a more convenient location.

"How much water do you think is there?" we asked him.

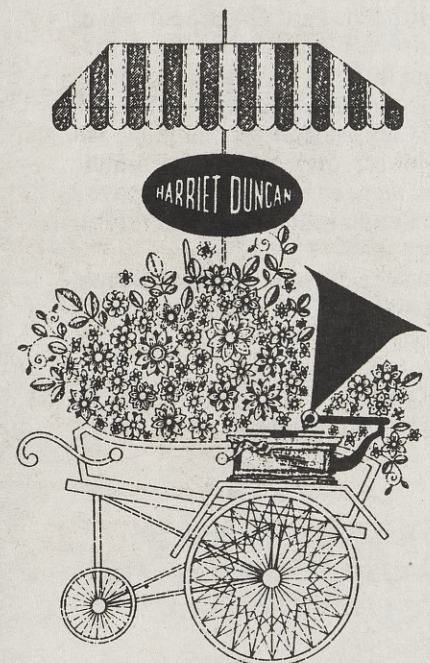
"It's strong, and the stream is wide. At least 100 gallons a minute, and maybe a lot more," he replied. And how deep? "I'd go 650 feet at least," he said, explaining the last 100 feet or so were full of water.

Maschmeyer had not been at the meeting where Stookesberry described finding the Santa Lucia Fault Aquifer. In fact, Ray said he'd never met him, although he had witched a lot of wells Stookesberry had hit, including the one on the Bibero place. But their descriptions of what lies 550-650-feet below the surface were almost identical.

Drilling on the water company well should get underway before long. I'll keep you posted on how it turns out.

A Breath of Spring

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An Unusual School Offers Often the Last Chance

By Carolyn Rice

Mellow. Friendly. Relaxed. Warm. These are the words that come to mind during a visit to Carmel Valley High School.

Students kick back on a couch while working on a math assignment. Several visit quietly while completing social studies and English projects. Friendly banter goes back and forth between several students and a teacher working at his desk.

This alternative high school represents the last chance for some of its students. Housed in two portable 25 by 50 feet buildings just east of Shulte Road, it offers flexibility for those who have special desires, talents or needs. Students who enroll come from area public and private high schools. Some are dropouts who are returning to school.

"The problem with school is there is this system, and everyone is supposed to fit into it," said Blake Fussenich, teaching principal at Carmel Valley High. "Well, all students don't fit."

A 1979 state law mandates that every school district offer an alternative or continuation high school to help combat the problem of dropouts. Carmel has had one since 1970.

"The reasons for the students coming to this school are multiple. Many are very vulnerable students. Some are recovering from drug or alcohol abuse. Many are normal students who got bored with regular school and want to pursue their own interests. Many of the students are here because of academic or behavior problems," Fussenich said.

"The problem with school is there is this system, and everyone is supposed to fit into it. Well, all students don't fit."

He noted that the students have a wide range of academic abilities. "Right now we have seven GATE kids (identified as mentally gifted.) And we have some with learning disabilities."

Enrollment is limited to 45 but the school may serve as many as 90 students during a year. Working at their own pace, they can graduate any time they finish their required credits. The school serves students between age 16 and 18, and it's not unusual for there to be a waiting list.

The school schedule provides 180 teaching days. Classes begins earlier in the fall and last longer than the regular public school, but more one and two week breaks are built in to combat student and teacher burnout.

Pat Herro, a Carmel Unified School District board member, praised the staff for its success with the alternative program, especially with students with drug or emotional problems. "They get these kids to a place where they have a shot at life," she said.

"I'm learning discipline, learning independence. I'm learning about life here."

T. J. Champagne is one of the students who has had trouble with drugs. He said his parents put him through drug treatment programs twice and then kicked him out. "We had a lot of differences," he said of his stepfather, a lieutenant colonel in the Army. "We are like oil and water."

He now lives with a fellow student's family. "I feel welcome," he said. Working 30 hours a week at a restaurant, he contributes to the family's grocery budget. In the future, he wants to "try to make a go of music."

Many graduates go on to college. A study conducted in 1985 showed that more than 50 percent of graduates in the preceding five years had taken some college classes.



CARMEL VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL Principal Blake Fussenich also teaches physical education. He likes to join the students on the basketball court in between classes.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"I would guess that 80 per cent may take college courses now," Fussenich said. The staff currently is working on a survey of the graduates of the past five years to see how many of them have attended college.

Among the current students who hope to go on to college are Amen Walhrab and Dean Winston.

Walhrab, who has striking platinum hair, traveled to Germany where he worked between his eighth grade and freshman years. When he returned to school, he found it uninspiring. But after entering Carmel Valley High, he began amassing credits quickly. He has been accepted at a private boarding school, Midlands, at Los Olivos, Calif., next year and then he plans on college. "If you want to go, you can find a way," he said.

Winston, who dropped out of school during his freshman year, has been at Carmel Valley High since 1988. "I'm learning discipline, learning independence. I'm learning about life here. That's what's important," he said. He plans to attend Goddard College in Vermont to major in biology, music or drama. "I'm utterly fascinated by all three," Winston said.

"We believe every student can and will learn."

How do you create a school for students who did not fit into mainstream programs? The process begins with creating a place where they want to be. For starters, there are very few rules. Rule No. 1: No alcohol or drug use or possession is allowed on campus. The second rule: treat staff and other students as you would wish to be treated.

Beyond that students must attend school for at least 15 hours each week and earn at least 15 academic points each week; the points are based on the assignments they complete. Students develop their own academic plan in conjunction with a teacher and their parents. To graduate they need 1,840 points which compares to the 230 credits required at Carmel High School.

"I work at my own pace. There's no stress involved. I can just come here and do the work," said Jason Katz. He said he is more self-motivated at the school. "No one says you have to do it. You choose what you want to do."

"We treat students as adults," said Fussenich. "They are expected to behave and respond as adults." The first thing the teachers do is to establish a personal relationship with each student. Teachers and students are on a first name basis. "We eliminate any kind of adversary relation-

ship between teachers and students. We take the student where he or she is and accept him," Fussenich said.

The students agree. "The teachers are out to work with you," said student Jon Clark. "They don't just tell you what to do."

Fussenich said the teachers want the students to become competent in the six R's: reading, writing, arithmetic, responsibility, self-respect and relationships. "We try to respond to the whole person."

"These teachers are here to help you, not pressure you."

But students still have to produce. They receive dots for not completing the required attendance or academics each week and are suspended if they acquire five dots. But Fussenich and his fellow teachers work hard to see that this does not happen, believing that if the kids really want to be at the school, they will do what is required to allow them to have that privilege.

"The teachers really listen," said Mike Tonne. "These teachers are here to help you, not pressure you." Tonne dropped out of school two years ago after his divorced mother was killed in an airplane crash. Now he is looking forward to graduating and plans to travel across the county this

summer to help him decide where he wants to live and what he wants to do with his life.

"We believe every student can and will learn. The only limitations we have on our curriculum are our imagination and industry," Fussenich said.

Jeanne Fletcher teaches English, science and yoga. Previously she taught for nine years at Carmel High School and likes teaching in both regular and alternative schools. "I asked to be transferred as I've always been interested in alternative education and could work closely with kids here." But she acknowledged that teaching at Carmel Valley High does present challenges.

"Every class I give has to be complete in itself," she said, because students can set their own schedule each week around their work and personal needs. They may attend an English class and earn points for it, but then not attend another for several days.

One school building consists of one large open classroom. "There's no place to hide out here," said Fletcher. A disadvantage is that if students have a disagreement or fight, "we're all right in the middle of it." The other building is divided into two rooms with potting studio and wood shop in one side and a classroom on the other.

At any time, the school serves 45 students, aged 16 to 18, and it's not unusual for there to be a waiting list.

The teacher/student ratio is 15-1. Jack Savage teaches art, ceramics and photography. Bruce Stannard has math, computers and physical education classes. Chad Hammach, a psychologist, comes to the school part-time to work with the students and is available two hours a week for private counseling. Rosemary Brodrick manages the office which she laughingly says "is the least of the job." She also teaches driver education and manages the work/experience program in which students hold a job and also get school credit.

The curriculum is rich and diverse. Student Jon Felton loves philosophy, and so does Fussenich. They debate ideas such as "is mankind basically good or evil?" Fletcher teaches creative problem solving. Often teaching occurs one-on-one. Other times, several students meet with a teacher for regularly scheduled classes.

No homework is regularly assigned, but
Continued on next page



STUDENT JOHN CLARK rides his bicycle during a break at Carmel Valley High School.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice.

Unusual School Helps Keep Kids in Class

Continued from Facing Page



STUDENT LUCIA PREJEAN works on a weaving project.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice.

about half of the students ask for it so they can compile academic points faster.

"Rather than being teacher directed, the students are responsible," Fussenich said. "They have to draw on their own resources."

Fussenich described the staff as "a bunch of adults who really care about kids. We have to relate to students emotionally, so it's very stressful," he said. "You can't put up a shield. You can't help but be touched."

Some of the students have experienced serious emotional upsets in their lives. "Sometimes we just can not believe what we're hearing, and we've heard it all," said Fussenich. Some students enter the school, angry and unmotivated. "Some are on the edge of the legal system," Fussenich said. Sometimes, students end up at Carmel Valley High because the regular system has given up on them. But the staff keeps an upbeat attitude. "What is a school about?" Fussenich asks. "It's about serving kids. We try to make every day count...every day special. It is magical. We don't win every time, but we win most of them."



MATT BLONDELL, BRETT MASON and Ceramics Teacher Jack Savage work with clay.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice.

Carmel Couple Helps C.V. High

Carmel residents Mary and Lloyd Morain have supported Carmel Valley High with substantial donations during the past several years.

It all started when Ken Wiese, a retired Carmel Middle School teacher, bumped into Lloyd Morain who asked what he was doing. Wiese mentioned that he was setting up a woodworking program at Carmel Valley High and the school needed some saws.

The Morains provided the saws, then a copy machine and finally their largest gift—a shed which provided badly need storage space and a location for weight lifting equipment.

The Morains, who are 79 and 80, serve

on several local, national and international nonprofit organization boards and have helped many groups. But they said their feelings for the school are special.

"It is so satisfactory helping young people directly," Mary Morain said. Of the education students receive at the school, Morain, who is chairman of the board of Illinois Gas Co. said: "It is quality education. It's far better than anything I was ever exposed to." He said this school "isn't just dealing with the problems. It's giving opportunities."

"This school is a real model of what education can be," said Mary Morain, who has been a college professor, urging the community to support it.

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ART LOVERS turned out in large numbers May 6 for the Carmel Valley Village Art Show at White Oak Plaza.
Sun photo by Stan Hall.

Karas Supports Widening Highway 1

Continued from front page

projected to cost \$23.03 million, but because of changes to reduce environmental impacts, it has risen to \$29.48 million, an increase of 28 percent.

The provision in Proposition 111 requires that projects whose costs have risen more than 20 percent since 1988 must compete with other proposed projects in a state-wide assessment process to determine which should be built.

Gerry Laumer, deputy director for planning in Caltrans' regional office in San Luis Obispo, said his review of all five project in Region 5 whose costs have risen more than 20 percent convinced him that the Hatton Canyon Freeway would compete effectively in any such assessment.

However, Francis "Skip" Lloyd, co-chairman of the coalition, told the *Sun*: "If the Hatton Canyon Freeway does compete effectively on a statewide basis, one might

question the competitive process which favors such a project when there is likely to be a cheaper project that would solve local traffic problems."

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, who chairs the Monterey County Transportation Commission, said she also thought that Hatton Canyon would compete effectively in any statewide assessment.

One of four supervisors still supporting the freeway publicly, she explained that if it were taken off the STIP, the county would not receive the minimum amount of funding from the state that is required by law.

Karas said "probably the one factor that has caused this change in position was a commitment I made to the many concerned citizens who wrote or phoned my office regarding this matter. I promised them, if I found an alternative that was

Highlands Gas Station Owner Upset With County Bureaucracy

Dan Keig, owner of the only service station between the Highlands and Big Sur on Highway 1, says he is frustrated by the Monterey Planning Commission decision to turn down his request to install two British telephone booths at a time when most service stations don't want the nuisance of phone booths.

Keig has two U.S.-style telephone booths at the Chevron Gas Station now but his request to replace them with red English booths in a location just to the north was rejected. He was told he could put them in one of two separate locations which, he says, would impede the flow of traffic in the small station and block access to his neighbor, the Sculpture Gallery.

"I'm trying to decide what to do," Keig told the *Sun*. "They're not an economic asset and it's such a trivial thing to take to the Board of Supervisors. I'm really frustrated."

"The county is broke yet they're spending all this money on planning procedures," Keig complained. "I have to get someone from the Planning Department out to my house to tell me I can cut down a dead tree."

"We're trying to make that the finest gasoline station in the world," he ex-

fiscally realistic and met the safety requirements of Caltrans, I would reconsider my position. Alternative 4 modified, in my opinion, does all that."

Karas added he recognized that a final EIS is scheduled to be released by Caltrans this fall "and that as an elected official, I should review it before making this judgment. But in good conscience, I felt a statement should be made now. I hope that in some way, it could help resolve this issue so that something can be built there shortly."

plained. When he bought the station three or four years ago, Keig said, "It was a real pit. The neighbors wouldn't go there. The windows were boarded up. They charged \$1.89 for regular gasoline and had no signs to tell you that."

Keig is proud that he has put the service station attendants in ties and jackets. There is no self service. The station has been restuccoed and repaired with new tanks, a new cobblestone driveway, and flowers.

"This year I'm offering a \$1,000 scholarship to the kids who work there," he said. "All our kids have gone on to college. They just have to write a two-page essay on why they should receive the money. We're trying to do something the nice, old way."

The Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee held a two-hour hearing and on-site inspection of Keig's phone booth proposal in March and voted 5-2 for a different location.

During the hearing, Carmel Highlands Fire Chief Lannie White said the phone booths were very important in reporting accidents as they are the only ones over a long distance and need to be visible.

Keig said Cal Trans Special Studies Department in San Luis Obispo had approved the concept of his request.

Carmel High Reunion Set for Class of '75

Carmel High School's Class of 1975 will hold its 15-year reunion July 14 at the Fox Hill Restaurant at Carmel Valley Inn.

Kirk Dormody, reunion chairman, said an all-you-can-eat barbecue, will begin at noon, in addition to live music, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes and swimming. Tickets are \$35 per person. Call 624-4768.

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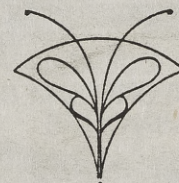
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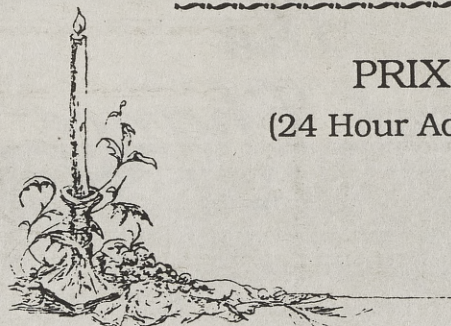
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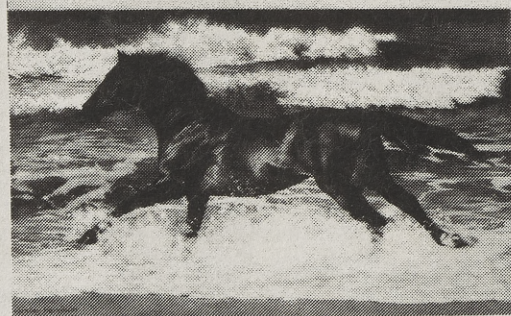


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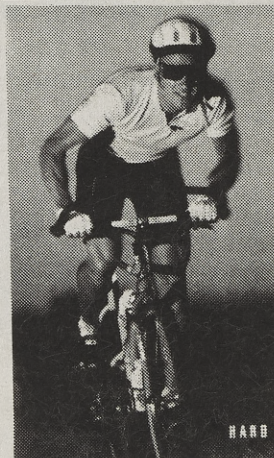
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Assessment Amount Not Decided

Fire Chief Bob Heald, putting together a benefit assessment proposal to keep no-fee emergency ambulance service, is waiting for county computer records to see exactly how much additional tax Carmel Valley Fire Protection District voters will be asked to approve.

He said that the \$30-a-year figure that Board President Larry Busick used in disclosing that a vote would be sought in November is certainly an accurate ballpark number and might turn out to be dead on.

"But we won't know for sure until we (get the county records to) see how property in the district is being taxed," Heald said.

He added that the last time the district explored the issue, in 1982, there were about 2,000 parcels paying property taxes in the district. He said he suspected that number might be up to 2,100 or maybe 2,200 by now.

The records also will show how commercial property such as inns and motels are taxed. While individual homes are expected to be taxed about \$30-a-year or so, inns and motels which take in guests are taxed more on the theory that they will likely use services such as emergency ambulances more often.

The cost of emergency ambulance service will go up sharply in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region July 1. On that date, paramedic are scheduled to replace emergency medical technicians (EMTs) on emergency ambulances under provisions of measure A, which county voters approved in 1988.

Traditionally, ambulance service in the region has been free with the American Red Cross providing three ambulances, and firemen, many of them volunteers, donating their time to man them. But the salaries of paramedics to fill three, full-time slots in the region will add more than \$700,000 to annual ambulance operating costs. To meet that additional cost, districts in the region will have to start charging victims or seek alternative financing methods such as the one Carmel Valley has decided upon.

Asked about the reaction to the board's decision to seek a vote on another benefit assessment tax, Busick told the *Sun* "it's been fairly good."

He said the residents he has talked to have not necessarily expressed their sentiment either in favor or against the proposed benefit assessment.

"But I think nearly everyone likes the way we're going about it, not telling them they ought to approve it, but asking them whether they want to," he said.

Busick then added: "I'm not really sure myself...But I don't feel right about having volunteers doing the work and then charging people for it."

Marathon Golfers Needed to Fight Cancer

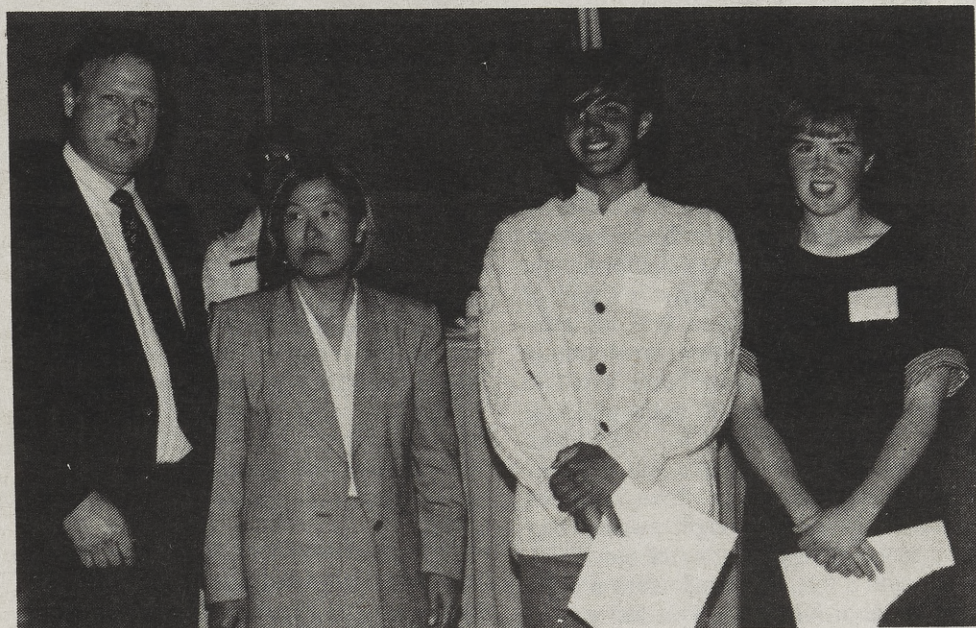
Golfers are being challenged to play as many holes as they can on their favorite courses June 1-19—and help the Monterey-San Benito unit of the American Cancer Society raise money at the same time.

The Second Annual Longest Day Golf Competition is based on the foursomes participating getting pledges for each hole they play. Awards will be handed out June 21—the longest day of the year—to the course whose foursome raises the most in pledges and to the course whose foursome plays the most holes.

Last year, the competition raised over \$11,500 on eight area golf courses, with the money going to support cancer research, education and services to cancer victims in Monterey and San Benito counties.

Courses taking part in the fundraiser include Laguna Seca, Pajaro Valley, Boland Park, King City, Corral de Tierra Country Club, Quail Lodge, the Links at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, Spyglass and Del Monte.

For more information, telephone 372-4521 or 422-2992.



HONORED AT THE 11th annual Carmel Valley Rotary Club dinner for Carmel High's top 100 students were Forest Melton and Jennifer Dyer, recipients of the Club's Camp Royal Leadership Training awards. They are shown on the right. On the left are Club President Fred Crummey and Marie Ishida, Carmel High principal. To qualify for the awards dinner, students must maintain a 3.5 point grade average or better. Eight seniors were recognized for maintaining that level of academic achievement for four consecutive years. They were Jennifer Carey, Mariah Derr, Tom Hawkins, Peter Komposch, Garrett Morriss, Emily Rubin, Jason Stephens and Adam Stiles.

Photo by Marianne Mangold

CV Youth Center Schedules Camp

For the eighth year, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will offer a summer day camp for children from kindergarten through the third grade.

Activities will include art, drama, marine life, geology, astronomy and animal care. Daily recreational activities will include swimming, crafts, sports, hiking, picnics, cooking and field trips. Normal hours for the camp are 10-4.

The camp will be held weekdays June 25 through Aug. 17.

Five campouts will be held as part of it, on June 29, July 13, July 20, Aug. 3 and Aug. 10.

Staff will include Sandra Mehringer and Joel Lockwood, who are returning to the program, and Joan Miano, Pacific Grove mother of two who is joining it for the first time.

The fees for the day camp are \$50/\$52 for members/non-members, per week full-time; \$12/\$13 per day, part-time (minimum two days a week); and an additional \$5/\$6.50 for each campout.

In conjunction with the camp, a before and after camp child care program will be conducted, running from 7:30 until camp begins and running from the end of camp to 6 p.m. The fee for it is \$1.75 per hour.

For more information, telephone the Community Center at 659-3983.

Chinese Art Show at C.V. Manor

A display of Chinese brushwork by students of Allison Stilwell Cameron will be on exhibit June 1-30 at the Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery. The manor is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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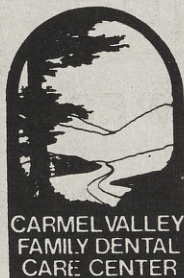
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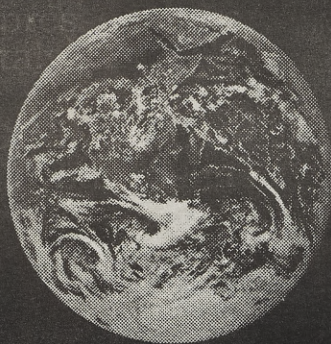
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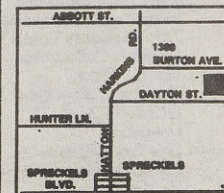
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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

The First Portola Expedition

It wasn't until 1769 that Spain decided, at long last, to occupy Alta California. On the religious end, the Franciscan Order of missionary friars were to lead the conquest, with the expedition to Monterey being headed by Junipero Serra. In 1768, while the venture was still in the planning stages, Inspector-General Jose de Galvez had written to Serra, while still in Mexico, that not more than three missions would be established right away. They were to be at San Diego and San Francisco, with a fort, town and mission to be established at Monterey. This last was to be called San Carlos after the name of "our beloved sovereign, of the Prince of Asturias and of the Viceroy of New Spain."

Gaspar de Portola headed up the military portion of this brave expedition, and his group marched north by land from San Diego on July 14, 1769. They kept close to the California coast and met various Indian tribes along the way.

At best, directions for finding Monterey Bay were sketchy: they were over a century and a half old, and they were somewhat misleading. Sebastian de Vizcaino, the explorer who had discovered the bay on Dec. 16, 1602, had noted that it would make a good port as it was "sheltered from all winds." He had also noted an abundance of pine and oak trees in the area, an ample water source and plenty of wild game for food. All this would make an excellent supply and refurbishment stop for Spanish trade vessels. During that short visit to Monterey Bay, friars who had accompanied Vizcaino explored the immediate area, and from a hilltop viewed the mouth of today's Carmel Valley. They named the flowing river the Rio Carmelo.

Seeking this Rio Carmelo and Monterey Bay, Portola and his men marched northward through the fall of 1769, turning in-

land over the Santa Lucias to the Salinas River and following this to the ocean. Although he did find an expanse of water where the Salinas River met the sea, Portola didn't recognize Monterey Bay. It wasn't wind-sheltered and didn't seem to fit Vizcaino's description. He continued north, passing through the area near today's Soquel and Palo Alto, finally arriving at San Francisco Bay on Nov. 2, 1769.

The party now knew they'd come too far from Monterey, and turned around to retrace their path back to Carmel Bay and Point Pinos. On Nov. 28, they once again arrived at the Carmel River where they camped. The men were nearly out of rations and many were ill. A scouting party which Portola sent out returned with no news about Monterey Bay.

Discouraged, the group decided to return south. On December 9, 1769, the men set up a large cross at the Carmel Bay campsite and buried a bottle containing a letter at its foot. The missive described the expedition's entire progress from San Diego that July, until the sad and disappointing winter day when they gave up hope of finding Vizcaino's Monterey Bay.

"The Expedition returned from the head of the Estuary of San Francisco on the eleventh of November," the note read. "It passed the Point de Ano Nuevo on the nineteenth of that month and arrived once again at this Point and Bay of Pines on the twenty-seventh of the same month. From that day till the present, which is the ninth day of December, it has made every effort possible to find the Port of Monte-Rey; penetrating well into the mountains, skirting it along the sea shore, in spite of its ruggedness, but all in vain." "Finally," the letter laments, "completely bewildered and despairing of



SARAH MAIORANA, representing Jen Simmons' 5th grade class at Tularcitos School, hands Community Center manager Kathleen Tarp \$123 the students raised from a bake sale show to their appreciation for use of the swimming pool.

Sun photo by John Anderson

finding it after so many hardships, efforts and labors, with no more provisions than twelve sacks of flour, it leaves this bay today for San Diego."

The party then crossed Cypress Point over to Monterey Bay, which they still didn't recognize, and planted another cross. In the words of Father Palou, "on the other bay made by the Point of Pines and the other Point which is judged to be Ano Nuevo where the sand dunes and a lagoon are situated, we set up another huge cross and on its arm we carved with a knife these words: 'The land Expedition is returning to San Diego for lack of provisions today, December ninth, 1769, so that if any bark should touch in the other large bay it might serve to guide it.'"

The party reached San Diego Jan. 24, 1770. Portola feared Monterey no longer existed, perhaps it had been covered by sand in the 168 years since the earlier

MPC Students Win Art Scholarships

The Central Coast Art Association will present scholarships to two Monterey Peninsula College art students at a luncheon June 7 at Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley.

Analynn Thomasen Hubert and Rolf Lygren will receive the awards at the event. They are both in four-year art programs, a requirement for the scholarship.

voyage, or his group had bypassed it in the fog.

Editor's Note: "Yesteryears," a column about local history, is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society. The group meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road. The public is welcome.

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Business Briefs



Russ Lambert, a planner with six years experience in the County Planning Department, is the latest senior employee to leave. Lambert, who has worked closely with Valley residents on a number of projects, will join RRM Group of San Luis Obispo after the end of the month. Lambert said the firm has planning, architectural and engineering work throughout the state, with major projects underway in San Luis Obispo and Modesto. Lambert's departure follows that of Joel Panzer, who left Planning to join Tony Lombardo's Salinas law firm, but wound up working instead for Pacific Union Corp., purchasers of 20,000 acre Rancho San Carlos.

Graham Matthews III, river hydrologist for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, is leaving to return to UC Santa Cruz to finish up his master's degree. He joined the district in 1981 and has continued to work on his degree, but felt he needed to devote full time to finishing it up.

Kenny Fukamoto has a bright, new look at Ciao Mein, his Carmel Rancho restaurant. What used to be Jimmy's is now a showcase of the melting pot cuisine available in California in pizza, pasta and salad form. Such things as Cantonese duck, chicken mole, wasabi chicken, and Thai curry shrimp are just a few of the treats that can turn up on the pizzas.

Sandra Hansen of Carmel Valley won one of two \$1,500 scholarships from the Junior League of Monterey County awarded to women who are returning to school or continuing their education. Ms. Hansen will study radiation therapy at the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara starting this fall. The other recipient was Victoria Johnson of Seaside, who will use her scholarship to help her pursue a B. A. in sociology at San Jose State after graduating from MPC.

Francoise de Poorter and Marc Vandenhove have opened Casa Bella at 7 Delfino Place in Carmel Valley, the former Fishmonger which they purchased from Daniel Barduzzi, chef and owner of the popular Ridge Restaurant at Robles Del Robles Lodge. Vandenhove has 25 years experience in the food business, most recently at the Golden Gate Inn in San Francisco. They plan to feature fish and seafood with a French Continental touch.

Beatrice Boehm Schoenwisner will teach a four-week beginning speech technique class at Sunset Center in Carmel, starting May 23. Classes will be held from 10 to noon May 23 and 30 and June 6 and 12. Pre-registration at Sunset Center is required, and the cost of the four classes is \$20.

Swim Center

Continued from page 4

public meetings. They are being prepared by Thornton-Anderson Architects of San Francisco.

Briant and Falge also said a fundraising strategy is being developed that calls for the backers to seek about \$4 million in contributions from 10 to 12 major donors, with the remainder being collected from the public.

"It would be pretty difficult to collect it all in \$10 and \$20 bills," explained Falge, who is a CPA. He added donations would be deductible because of his group's non-profit status with both the IRS and the state.

The proposed site for the complex is behind and on the east side of Carmel Middle School property, off Carmel Valley Road at the mouth of the Valley. The non-profit group is considering a long-term lease for the site.

Los Padres Fire Danger Is the Worst Since 1867

Fire officials have warned that the potential for wildfire in Los Padres National Forest is greater than it has been since record-keeping began in 1867, while state and local officials urge preventive measures.

Los Padres National Forest and officials from the six counties which include forest acres, including Monterey, implemented Stage 1 fire restrictions April 30 citing the extreme dry conditions.

Stage 1 prohibits wood-burning campfires outside of maintained campgrounds, requires a permit to use a petroleum-based camp stove and confines smoking to maintained campgrounds or enclosed vehicles.

Forest Supervisor Art Carroll said 1990 is the driest year on record in terms of "weighted rain," rain which falls in March, April and May; forest brush conditions are drier now than they normally are in July; and there have already been seven wildfires in the forest since Jan. 1, four them since April, 1.

"Overall, the potential for wildfire in the forest is greater than it has been since record-keeping began in 1867," Carroll said. "The annual closure of several thousand acres of National Forest

backcountry is not being imposed at this time, but will be implemented later if current conditions persist."

Robert E. Taylor, Ranger Unit Chief of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection's San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit, said, "The potential for a conflagration is so great it will be a miracle if we come through the season without any devastating fires."

"Firefighters will be in for a long hard fire season," Taylor warned. "The fires firefighters face this summer will be fast moving and very hot."

Taylor and Capt. Jeff Frye both urged homeowners to keep at least 30 feet around their houses clear of flammable vegetation.

Frye also urged homeowners to clear dead leaves and cut small trees and brush; clean all needles and leaves from the roof, eaves, and gutters; trim tree limbs to within 10 feet of chimneys and trim all dead limbs hanging over your house and garage.

Chimney outlets or vents should be covered with a vertical spark arrester of half-inch mesh screen. Wood shake shingles should be treated with a fire proofing compound.

"Without the defensible space—30-foot clearance—it will be nearly impossible to protect homes being overrun by fire," Taylor warned.

He said the area does not need to be bare ground, urging the planting of fire resistive ground covers and trees.

Black American Gospel Recital Set May 20

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will present a Gospel Revue recital by singer Daniel Simpson and pianist Stephen Tosh of traditional and original songs of Black American worship.

There is no admission charge for the recital at 3 p.m. May 20. Simpson is in the solo quartet that sings for weekly services at the chapel. His background in gospel music stems from his home church, Royal Family Church of God in Christ, and his family.

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California Voters to Decide 16 Propositions on June 5

Voters will need a road map June 5 to sort out the 16 propositions on the California primary election ballot. They range from an \$800 million bond issue to improve schools to an increase in the fuel tax, and from two initiatives to fund passenger trains to the creation of a citizens' committee to oversee redistricting.

This week Monterey County voters should begin receiving California ballot pamphlets from the Secretary of State explaining the statewide measures. Two pamphlets will be mailed: one containing Propositions 107 through 121, and a second containing Propositions 122 and 123.

Briefly, the propositions would:

107: Establish a catch-all bond issue of \$150 million to provide funds for a housing program that includes: emergency shelters for homeless families and individuals; new rental housing including that which meets the special needs of the elderly, disabled and farmworkers; rehabilitation and preservation of older homes and rental housing; and home purchase assistance for first-time homebuyers.

108: Provide for \$1 billion to acquire rights-of-way, provide for capital expenditures and acquisitions of rolling stock for intercity rail, commuter rail, and rail transit programs.

109: Extend the time for the governor to review bills in his possession after adjournment in the first year of the legislative session—except reapportionment measures—from 12 up to 29 additional days.

110: Provide a property tax exemption for severely disabled persons, estimated to result in a \$1 to \$2 million loss in revenue.

111: Impose a 55 percent increase in truck weight fees and a five-cent-per-gallon increase in the fuel tax Aug. 1, 1990, and an additional cent on Jan. 1 of the next four years. Funds would be used to reduce traffic congestion by building state highways, local streets and roads, and public mass transit facilities.

112: Prohibit legislators and statewide elected officers from accepting honoraria or compensation for representing one another before a state board or agency and establish a commission to set salaries.

113: Amend the Chiropractic Act to change the date for license renewal and increase fines for violations.

114: Add a number of state and local government employees to the state definition of a Peace Officer whose killing may result in the death sentence or life imprisonment without parole being imposed.

115: Amend the state Constitution to bring it in line with the federal Constitution regarding criminal and juvenile cases and makes numerous statutory changes.

116: Authorize a general obligation bond issue of \$1.9 billion to provide funds principally for passenger and commuter rail systems.

117: Authorize \$900 million over 30 years to be used principally for the acquisition of deer and mountain lion habitat and rare and endangered species habitat; also prohibits sport hunting of mountain lions.

118: Amend state constitutional provisions governing redistricting procedures and criteria for the Senate, Assembly and Congressional offices and would create a Joint Legislative Ethics Committee.

119: Create a 12-person Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission to reapportion the Assembly and Senate, Congressional and Board of Equalization districts every 10 years following the census.

120: Provide for a \$450 million bond issue to relieve overcrowding in state prisons and Youth Authority facilities through new construction.

121: Provide for a \$450 million bond issue to fund construction or improvement of facilities for California's public higher education institutions.

122: Provide \$300 million bond issue for the reconstruction, seismic retrofitting, repair, replacement and relocation of state and local government buildings which are unsafe primarily due to earthquake-related dangers.

123: Authorize an \$800 million bond issue to provide capital outlay for construction or improvement of public schools.

**Deadline for Next Issue
May 23**

Veteran Engineer Named Water District Manager

Chosen from 150 applicants, a veteran engineer has joined the water management district as manager, bringing with him experience in dam-building, wastewater recycling, groundwater management—and controversy.

James Cofer, 55, who has 32 years experience in water systems, this week assumed the position vacated by Bruce Buel in February.

Water management Board Chairman Dick Heuer told the *Sun*: "I'm delighted. He has experience in many of the issues we're facing, and I expect him to jump right in with no on-the-job-training."

Cofer, who will make \$73,000 a year, has been manager of the South Tahoe Public Utility District for 14 years. He survived a number of controversies in the past, the most recent over the construction of a \$35 million dam in Alpine County. It was completed in December.

Heuer said Cofer was credited with improving the South Tahoe district's relations with other government agencies, helping form a task force of 28 agencies to deal with 97 environmental mitigations required to complete the dam project.

A civil engineer with a degree from the University of Missouri, Cofer plans to be available to meet peninsula citizens at 6:30 p.m. May 21 in the Monterey City

Council chambers before the regularly scheduled board meeting at 7.

He said after 14 years at Tahoe, he and his wife were looking forward to getting out of the snow.

Before joining the South Tahoe district, Cofer worked for the California Department of Water Resources and the Orange County Water District.

Advisory Committee Members Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced she is seeking qualified applicants for the Monterey County Agricultural Advisory Committee and the County Advisory Board on Alcohol-Related Problems.

The Agriculture committee, which advises the Board of Supervisors on matters affecting the agricultural industry, meets four to six times a year in Salinas. The Alcohol Board reviews and evaluates alcoholism program needs, services and facilities and makes recommendations to the Alcohol Program Administrator and the Board. It meets once a month at various sites between Monterey and Salinas.

Anyone interested should contact Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Agujito Road, Suite 006, Monterey.

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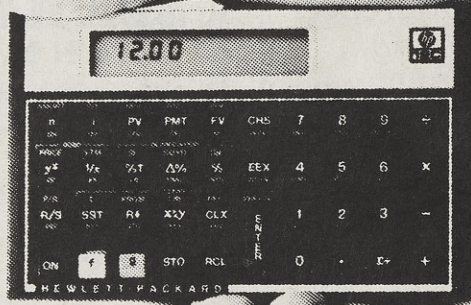
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CV Youth Center Pool Open

With the arrival of warm weather, the pool at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is in full use again.

Among the swimming programs offered at the center on Ford Road are:

- Weekend recreational swimming started May 5. The pool is open from noon to 4 p.m. for \$2 per person, with additional savings possible with the purchase of a pass.

- Swimming lessons, co-sponsored by the Community Center and the YMCA, are available to all ages weekdays from 8:30 to 12:10. Classes last for 40 minutes and cost \$33 for a 10-day sessions.

- A three-hour course, I Tried Scuba, will be offered June 16 and July 21. The cost is \$18. A full certification course will be offered Aug. 18-Sept. 23 for \$150.

For information about all swimming

programs, telephone the Youth Center at 659-3983.

Five Scholarships Awarded May 27

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will award five \$1,000 scholarships to graduating seniors from Peninsula high schools at a ceremony May 27.

The scholarships were created to honor the memory of the Challenger Astronauts and are supported by the church and the National Pro-am Youth Fund. They will be awarded during the Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. to Jennifer Carey, Thomas Hawkins and Annabelle Webb, all of Carmel High School; Kristina Oven of Santa Catalina, and Mimi Pak of Seaside High School.

People Are Reading

News from the Carmel Valley Library

Non-Fiction

Richard Nixon and his America... Herbert Parmet

Drawing the Line: The Korean War, 1950-1953... Richard Whelan

Higher than Hope; The authorized biography of Nelson Mandela... Fatima Meer

The Search for Modern China... Jonathan D. Spence

Divorcing the Dictator; America's Bungled Affair with Noriega... Frederick Kemp.

My Life in Three Acts... Helen Hayes

The Earliest Relationship; Parents, Infants, and the Drama of Early Attachment... T. Berry Brazelton

The Rockets' Red Glare; When America Goes to War... Richard J. Barnet

What Happened to Their Kids? Children of the Rich and Famous... Malcolm S. Forbes

Doing Justice; A Trial Judge at Work... Robert Satter

Everyday Contracts; Protecting Your Rights... Theresa Meehan

Fiction

The Good Spy... John Griffiths

Nightwood... Djuna Barnes

Skinny Legs and All... Tom Robbins

The Gold Coast... Nelson DeMille

His Little Women... Judith Rossner

Solomon Gursky Was Here... Mordecai Richler

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Nancy Serrano, proprietor of Mid-Valley Florists, has moved to a new location at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The store is now located between Mid-Valley Video and the Mid-Valley Theater. She is shown above arranging flowers for her busy Mother's Day trade.

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Real Estate Outlook

Spruce Up Your House to Sell

By Rodney Guilfoil
The Mitchell Group

When you decide to sell your house, you had better be prepared to have company drop in at all hours—and they're going to expect to find the house sparkling.

Here are some tips from the National Association of Realtors about things you can do to make your home appealing to the prospective buyers who'll be visiting you:

Light—Open all the curtains unless the view is objectionable. Turn on the lights in your rooms for a cheerful, bright look. Lamps and indirect lighting are best.

Aromas—Set out fresh flowers, both for appearance and fragrance. Bake cookies or bread, but don't cook seafood or cabbage.

Posters and signs—Don't have posters and signs that might offend a potential buyer. Remove them.

Pets—Get them out of the house, even off the property, if possible. Count on your dog to have muddy paws, and your cat to rub against the cat-hater.

Music—Turn off the television and radio. They're much too distracting. However, it's all right to have soft background music during a showing.

Yourself—Most buyers feel some constraint if the owner is in the house during a showing. It's better to go for a walk, if possible. If you can't, keep out of the way and refrain from talking unless you're asked a question. Remember, the visitors are not in your home to make new friends, so don't overdo the sociability.

Utility—A common question would-be buyers ask is what do the utility bills for a particular house run. So it's a good idea to have copies of your utility bills for the past 12 months available to show potential buyers.

Clean—Most sellers don't have to be told to tidy up the yard, fix dripping faucets, keep the kitchen neat, pick up



RODNEY GUILFOIL

clothes, tidy up closets, and so on. But some do. So, do all those things, and in addition, remove any clutter to be found in your garage or yard. Make your house look good.

Problems—And finally, if you have problems, make sure you disclose them. If it's something you don't intend to correct, be frank about it. Most buyers who otherwise like a home won't be dismayed by a problem candidly presented. But remember, hell hath no fury like a buyer burned!

If you take pains to show your home at its best, you'll probably find your listing agent proclaiming in his ads, "A pleasure to show!"



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Home Sales



The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from April 23 to May 4. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

25871 ELINORE PLACE. Patricia J. Anderson to Margaret T. & S. Perry Simmons III. \$506,000.

25570 CHIQUITO PLACE. John F. & June S. Kinney to Kent D. & Marcia K. Wall. \$470,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Jean Burkleo to Robert E. & Carmen L. Goodfellow. \$319,500.

25773 TIERRA GRANDE DR. Christopher & Pamela Carrol to Daniel C. & Leslee A. Field. \$427,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL. The Landgrave Guerard Trust to Jean D. Lenahan. \$185,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL. Florence H. Wright to Milton Brodey. \$145,000.

9875 PALISADE DRIVE. Ernest A. & Judy A. Piper to David & Patricia Gilman. \$350,000.

9507 ALDER COURT. Dolores M. & D. Lynn Shirley to Bette Anne Nichols. \$355,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL. Shirley Fischer to William E. & Idamae Ripley. \$140,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

350 VIA LOS TULARES. Nicholas J. & Carol M. Spencer to Michael & Sandrine Belanger.

VIA CONTE. Louis S. & Myrna Z. Moore to Elizabeth A. Brown. (50%) \$200,000.

VIA CONTE. Louis S. & Myrna Z. Moore to Lafayette Exchange Corp. (50%) \$200,000.

SOUTHBANK ROAD. William W. Harder III & William W. Harder IV to Patricia A. Miniaci. \$300,000.

VIA CONTE. Bank of America N.T. & S.A. to Roy and Donna B. Woods. \$450,000.

241 VISTA VERDE. Lehman J. Pinckney, Jr. to Jeffrey C. & Ramona B. Davis. \$385,000.

CARMEL

CRESPI AVENUE. William J. & Elisabeth T. Burkhardt to Thomas P. & Mary Anne Conmy. \$600,000.

MISSION STREET. Emma V. & William H. Satchell, Sr. to Ronald L. & Cyndy Hodges. \$164,500.

SCENIC ROAD. Arthur, Jr. & Cyndi Strasburger to Dennis R. & Janice M. Shephard. \$900,000.

FLANDERS WAY. Albert J. Duarte to Michael B. & Susan J. Harris. \$485,000.

SANTA FE STREET. Albert J. Bettencourt to Independent Exchange Services & Donald A. DaSilva. \$295,000.

OCEAN AVENUE. Robert A. Buchman to John C. & Elizabeth Paganelli. \$355,000.

CASANOVA AVENUE. Monte M. Parrish to Shepherd Development Corp. \$435,000.

LINCOLN STREET. Herbert P. Moore, Jr. to Genie I. Clymer. \$528,500.

N. CARMELO AVENUE. Conrad Wilke to Richard M. & Sheri G. Riley & Rolland L. & Maryetta M. Ewell. \$790,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24814 PESCADERO ROAD. Philip M. & Lorraine M. Battaglia to Fred A. Nelson & Karyl M. Hall. \$610,000.



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CV Ranch Sale Still On Despite Questions About Another Deal

Federal thrift regulators are objecting to provisions of Landmark Land Co.'s \$967 million sale of golf properties, but a spokesman said it will not affect the sale of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort to a Bay Area firm which plans to retain the current management.

The Office of Thrift Supervision has objected to the way that Carmel-based Landmark's proposed sale of properties in California, South Carolina and Florida to Barry G. Hon would be financed.

Landmark officials said the sale to Hon, a Southern California developer, would not go through unless the regulators' concerns can be satisfied.

Whether the Hon deal closes or not, Brian Smith, financial officer at Carmel Valley Ranch, said the Ranch still will be sold to American International Golf Resorts of Greenbrae for \$60 million. Under terms of that deal, the present Landmark management at the Ranch would continue to operate it under contract.

The deal with American International for the sale of Carmel Valley Ranch was struck separately and before an agreement was made to sell a number of properties to Hon. Even though the Ranch was included in the list of properties sold to Hon, he would have honored the earlier contract with American International and passed it on to that firm. If Hon's deal fails, the Ranch still would still be sold to

American International under terms of the earlier agreement between the Bay Area firm and Landmark.

Carmel Valley Ranch consists of golf and tennis facilities and a 100-room hotel located just off Robinson Canyon Road at Mid Valley.

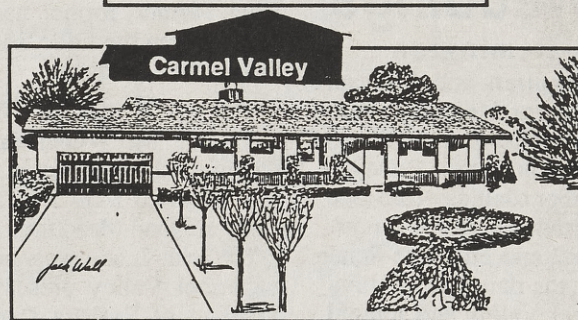
Regulators are concerned that Oak Tree Savings, a unit of Landmark, would finance so much of the sale to Hon. Landmark bought Oak Tree Savings in Louisiana in 1982 and has been using

funds from it to finance its golf and resort development.

But in the wake of the S & L crisis, regulators are pressuring thrifts to get out of real estate development loans on grounds they may be too risky. It was because of this concern that Landmark agreed to sell a number of its properties.

Cookbooks Needed by Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove needs new and used cookbooks and kitchen items for the 4th annual Cookbook Sale on July 14. 372-0866.



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BAY VIEW CAPE COD HOME! Offering an excellent open floor plan, a light and bright 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath newer home in Pacific Grove. Bay views and night lights are seen from the upstairs level. There's a great kitchen with lots of storage plus a pantry and a view deck off the master bedroom with walk-in closet. A striking marble corner fireplace and bookcases enhance the living room. Beautifully landscaped, fenced lot with a patio in the backyard. Two-car garage. \$358,500.

PEBBLE BEACH HOME! A striking 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary designed by John Gamble and custom built for the owner. Dramatic entry of exposed aggregate with stepping stone depicts a Japanese riverbed. Outstanding features include a slump-stone walled fireplace, cathedral open-beam ceilings, random-width oak floors and extensive use of glass & skylights. Third bedroom could serve as den. Tiled patios and 2-car finished garage. \$585,000.

BRAND NEW + CARMEL! Nestled among oaks & pines, a short stroll from shops & new city park, this uniquely crafted home will delight the discerning buyer looking for location, quality & charm. The shingle-sided 2-bedroom, 2-bath home features a hand-crafted cedar front door, vaulted ceilings, walnut-stained oak floors, wood-burning fireplace, maple cabinetry & Corian kitchen countertops. Exquisite craftsmanship & innovative design have been combined to create a Carmel cottage that is charming without being a cliché. \$549,000.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE HOME! The ultimate Carmel Valley home in the ultimate valley location! Set behind electric gates on 3 useable acres is this dramatic contemporary home with a gorgeous Richard Murray-designed landscaped circular drive approach. Elegantly remodeled, with a Charles Gruewell designed interior, the spacious 4-bedroom, 4-bath home boasts of a 10x29 foot marble-tile entry with granite-topped wet bar, cathedral-ceiling living room, formal dining room & an inviting kitchen-family room combination...all with outlook to the sun-filled terrace & pool area. Features include 2 fireplaces, separate media room & 4-car garage. Zoned for horses. \$1,550,000.

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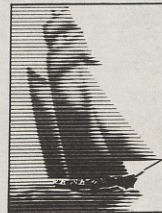
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Two Area Scouts Win Eagle Badges

Anthony Hill of Carmel Valley and Christopher Cornelissen of Carmel, members of the Valley's Troop 127, are new Eagle Scouts.

Hill, 18, and Cornelissen, 16, received Scouting's highest rank at a Court of Honor ceremony at St. Dunstan's Church May 5.

The son of Claude and Ruth Hill, Hill is a senior at Carmel High, a soccer player and assistant senior patrol leader in Troop 127. He plans to attend San Diego State this fall after touring Germany with a

Watsonville soccer team.

Cornelissen is a junior honor student at Carmel High. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cornelissen, he is a member of the school band, the Central Coast Honor Band and has been a volunteer in Community Hospital's emergency room. In Scouting, he has earned the Ad Altaire Dei and Pius XII religious medals and served as senior patrol leader. He currently is a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and hopes to attend one of the University of California schools to study medicine.

Valley Weddings

Nicholsen-Remington

Fawn Marie Nicholsen and Michael Paul Remington, both of Monterey, were married April 7 in the chapel at All Saints Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley.

The bride is a senior adult day-care aide in Seaside and a graduate of All Saints, Carmel High School and San Jose State University. She is the daughter of Judy Nicholsen of Carmel Valley and Ronald Nicolaisen of Anchorage, Alaska.

The groom, a non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Ord, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Remington of Omaha, Neb. He is a graduate of Trinidad State College in Trinidad, Colo. The couple honeymooned in Santa Cruz, Mill Valley and the Napa Valley before settling in Monterey.

The bride was attended by her sister, Heidi Ann Nicholsen of Monterey, and her cousins, Eileen and Jamie Street of Newark. The groom was attended by Ronald Ethridge of Lindon and Jabe and William Chapman of Baytown, Tex. Poppy and Bill Ethridge, children of the

groomsman, were bellringers. The Rev. Peter Farmer, former headmaster of the school when the bride was a student, performed the ceremony.

Weber-Steiny

Valerie M. Weber and Douglas H. Steiny, both residents of Carmel Valley, were married May 5 in a lakeside ceremony at Quail Meadows.

The bride is co-owner and co-director of a Carmel Valley preschool. She is the daughter of Barbara Dawson of Pacific Grove and Edward Farrington of Monterey.

The groom, a local Realtor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Steiny of Carmel. Following a honeymoon in San Francisco and Napa Valley, the couple will live in Carmel Valley.

The bride was attended by maid of honor Kathie McCrary of Carmel and bridesmaids Sherrie Smith of Carmel and Julia Teter and Mrs. Thomas Ocampo of Carmel Valley. Michelle Ocampo of Carmel Valley was flower girl.

Richard Steiny of San Francisco, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers included Douglas Campbell of Carmel, Tom Faia of Pacific Grove and Daniel

Events

Country Airs, a free flower fair sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club, 10-3, May 19, Mission Ranch, Carmel.

Great Monterey Squid Festival, starting 10 a.m., May 26 and 27, Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. \$5, \$2 for Children. 649-6547.

Tea Dance, sponsored by the Luz Vi Minda Lions to benefit the visually impaired, 4:30-7:30 May 27, Monterey Sheraton. \$7. 649-8235.

Free public lecture on care and treatment of arthritis, 9 a.m., May 19. Community Hospital main conference room. 625-4505.

Stanford String Quartet, sponsored by the Mozart Society of California, 8 p.m., May 18, Church of Religious Science, Monterey. \$10 for non-members. 624-5544.

Wales and Scotland—the Different Britain, Jim McDonald in the last program of the film series World Traveler, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., May 18, Sunset Theater, Carmel. 624-3996.

5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will speak at Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, noon, May 31, Carmel Valley Inn. \$11 members, \$12 non-members. Reservations 659-4000.

Steiny of Los Angeles, brother of the groom. Nathan and Danny Weber, sons of the bride, were ringbearers.

The bride carried a bouquet of Kyrio roses, bridal white roses, enchanted lilies and baby's breath.

Monterey County Senior Faire and Picnic, 9-2, May 23, Toro Regional Park. \$2 donation for those above 60 and \$3.50 for those under includes a barbecue lunch. 646-4636 or 758-0911.

American Business Women's Association, Central Coast Chapter, a seminar—Success by Design—Creating the '90s"—9-5, June 2, Mission Ranch, Carmel. Reservations and ticket information 625-4481 or 647-5211.

American-Scandinavians of California, 20th anniversary potluck dinner, 6 p.m., May 20, St. John's Church, Monterey. 625-3680.

Nick Williams Quintet will kick off the summer long jazz series at 7 p.m. May 17, the Cherry Foundation, Carmel. \$5. 624-7491.

Lisa Atkinson will perform original music for children at 11 a.m., May 26, Thunderbird for Kids, the Barnyard, Carmel. Free.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Band, spring concert, 3 p.m., May 20. Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Free. 646-4200 or 646-4205.

Older Womens League, a forum — Building Self Esteem—noon-2 p.m., May 21, Monterey Public Library. 394-2156 after 6.

Valley High School Jazz Band from Sacramento, noon, May 18, Monterey Peninsula College amphitheater.

Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants, summer luncheon, noon, June 9, Monterey Peninsula Country Club. 624-0571.

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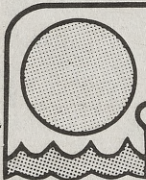
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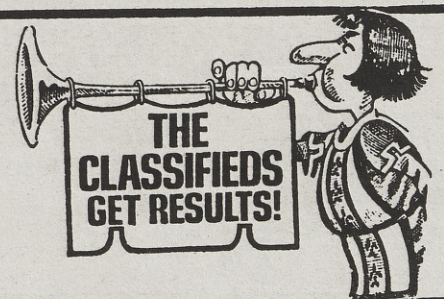
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(Unfortunately, legal notices cannot be printed directly in the Sun, as we publish only every second week. To qualify for printing legal notices, a newspaper must publish at least weekly.)

If you are looking for the cheapest rates and don't care where the notice appears, contact the Sun.

Carmel Valley Sun, Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 Tel:659-4855



Title 21

Continued from front page

proved by the Planning Commission on a 5-2 vote almost a year ago.

Designed to implement the County General Plan, it generated a storm of opposition in February from farmers, ranchers and wineries, among others, concerned by proposed restrictions they considered onerous. As a result, additional public hearings were scheduled and the next closed public hearing—when the Board of Supervisors will consider the ordinance but not take public comment—is set for June 5.

The range of project requests that could be handled administratively is scattered throughout the 281-page Title 21 document.

They were pulled together in one document when the planning department submitted a proposed "Urgency Ordinance" for approval pending final action on Title 21.

The supervisors rejected the Urgency Ordinance request which would have allowed the changes to go into effect immediately. The Planning Department said it was urgent that the ordinance be adopted to expedite implementation of portions of the general plan, area plans and master plans.

It argued that allowing administrative permits also would reduce work load, improve work flow, reduce the time, cost and effort necessary for the applicant, public, decision-making bodies and staff to review and act on projects "generally found to be routine, non-controversial and/or minor in nature."

Among the projects proposed to be allowed by an administrative permit are: guest houses, senior citizen units, temporary living quarters erected during construction, caretaker units, small water system facilities, and farm employee quar-



YOU MAKE THE CALL. Umpire Fred Herro gives no indication of the call he's going to make as John Martine slides toward home, trying to avoid the tag of Indian pitcher

Aaron Pritchard who covered the plate. This big league play occurred in recent Carmel Valley Little League action. If you were Herro, what would your call have been?

Photo by Cole Thompson

ters. In addition, a variety of commercial enterprises would be included such as appliance stores, barber and beauty shops, book, clothing, drug, shoe, bicycle and hardware shops; service stations and auto repair facilities, shops for tradesmen; florists, offices, gift and card stores, photography studios and mini-warehouse storage facilities, among others.

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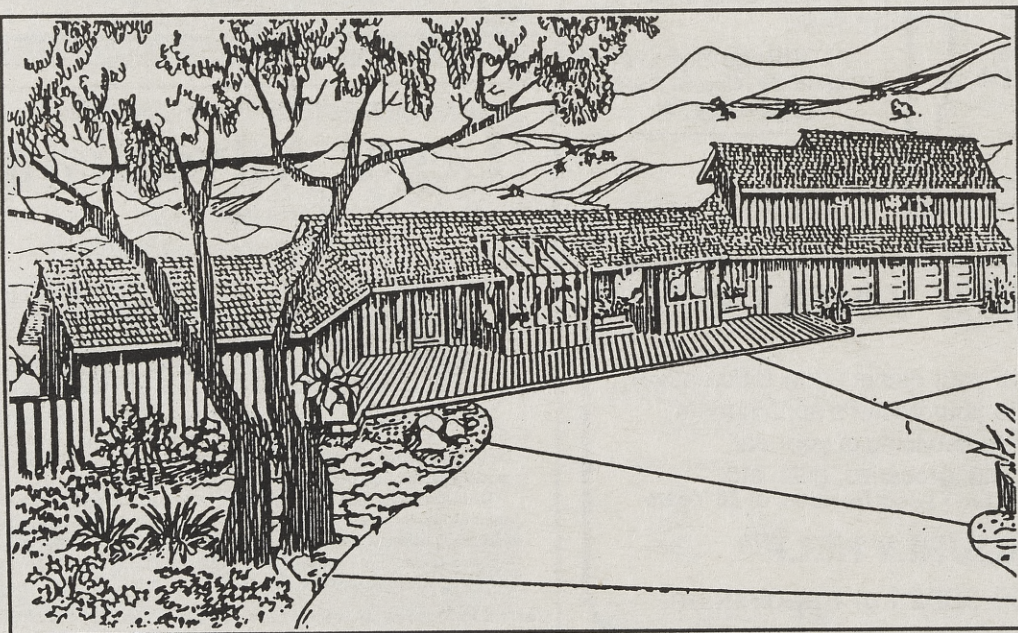
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